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G. W. PICKELS, No. 26, Second Street, next to Garnett House, has a complete cate general's office, where the legal aspects of the subject was being severely whipped. Hea'a, it is charged, shamefully abused his shamefully abused his samefully abused his warnings aspects of the subject was being aspects of the subject was being severely whipped. Hea'a, it is charged, shamefully abused his warnings

Offers his professional services to the pub8Blankets Whine Spurs Horse Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse serving time for desertion. The secre- been posted on the church door. Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers, tary has not yet decided to what date amnesty will be extended. It is not improbable that all deserters prior to Dec. Regina Rothschild, a young lady of this

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Forecast of the Business of Both Houses.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. A WEEK DEVOTED TO SPEECHES

Educational Bill-Selecting a Site for the World's Fair May Occupy the En-tire Week in the House-Other Wash-WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The senate

will resume to-day the consideration of haling hot air. the educational bill, Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, having the floor. This face; will probably die. measure will be considered after 2 Ed. Miskel, fractured skull and severeo'clock of each day until it has been dis-posed of Probably it will not come to a James Black, severely burned and posed of. Probably it will not come to a skull fractured; will probably die.

yote this week, as at least ten senators

James Black, severely burned and skull fractured; will probably die.

James Sheridan was badly scalded fore it. Forty persons are known to have lost their lives. rise the arrangemen's for all the Monthly have signified their intention of speak- about head and face; his relatives live in lost their lives. and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Lou- ing on it. In the morning hour, begin- Chicago. iana State Lottery Company, and in per- ning to-day, the Oklahoma town site bill A man named Harden was scalded miles below the dam, was on the same

There will be some debate over the not regarded as serious. two or three days. The calendar will be considered at least one morning during L. M. Kahn l the week. Senator Platt will make no at- at last accounts was believed to be dead ing completion was also swept away, altempt to call up the bills for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming until the Mike Harriban was believed about the head and hands.

The finance committee will report a

James Armstrong, burnes

day, but it will not be called up for educational bill is out of the way.

a site for the world's fair may occupy the whole of this week in the house. When the site has been selected the bill sands of dollars. suited to the selection will be called up, and as there is considerable opposition be prolonged, and a final settlement of the whole question may not be reached the whole question may not be reached the county, Va., says that the boiler nolds, Mrs. McCarthy and S. McMiller. before Saturday. Mr. Mills, of Texas, and others have expressed themselves as opposed to the bill in general, while William James and Henry Johnson, and nearly the whole New York delegation wounded six other employes. Some of given to New York, her representative vill vote to eliminate this section of the

In order not to forfeit the special orthe right of way on Monday, an arrange- of the canal boat A. C. Chandler, lying made, so that if the matter remains un- one of whom died shortly afterward. settled on Monday evening, a recess in- The fire was caused by the explosion of stead of an adjournment will be taken a lamp, and the family of Capt. Daily until Tuesday. This will allow the retention of the special order and the fair matter will have right of way on that day. This arrangement, if effected, will forts to save her children and received it is thought that the number drowned

200 are....... 100,000 tions committee, has two contested cases not be saved. The damage to the boat is about \$200. called up for consideration during the week should any time be left after the world's fair matter and the election

> Hustling for the World's Fair. Chicago and St. Louis, who are here in will take from two to three months. night securing pledges and votes and calculating the strength of their respectuestion of site comes up in the house. yesterday afternoon and last night, to lambrequin weaver. Loss, \$50,000. near reports, and feel buoyant and con-

fident of the final outcome and selection of New York. They claim to be able to The Chicago men claim 100 or even 000. site; St. Louis people expect to show 65

culating on about 40 votes. It is expected that the first vote in the whole subject of a fair and site on the feated, the voting on the site question

Partude, Secretary Proctor's private secretary, and Mr. John Tweedale, chief The old and reliable Saddle and clerk of the department, are among the names suggested for the new office.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The proclama-

Child Burned to Death. BLUFFTON, Ind., Feb. 24.—The little two-and-one-half-year old daughter of

TIFFIN, O., Feb. 24.—The wife of Michael Higgins, a glassblower, Saturday gave birth to a son. It was her twenty-second child, was born on the 22d of the month, and of course was named George Washington.

Address, aged by years, was schously wounded yesterday noon by the the accidental discarge of a revolver that he was playing with. The ball entered his right eye, producing a probable fatal wound. He was taken to Fort Wayne for treatment. Mother of Twenty-Two Children. Mariz,

want a set of Harness you have a the natural gas explosion a few weeks fendant on trial, Jeremiah O'Donnell, 150 sets to select from, ranging in ago, will commence suit in a few days guilty of the offense charged, and fixing for damages, fixing the amount at his punishment at three years in the pen-

BATTERY OF BOILERS EXPLODE. Twenty-Five People Buried in the Ruins of a Packing House at Omaha.

OMAHA, Feb. 24.—Saturday morning an outside boiler of a battery of nine in South Omaha exploded, tearing a great hole in the wall of the machinery deartment. An alarm of fire brought the department, which reinforced the corps of the packing house, when it was discovered that twenty-five of the workmen were buried beneath the debris. They were quickly removed and taken

Jack Tighe, instantly killed. Olesan, coal wheeler, died from in-Gibson, burned about the head and

and burned to death, but his injuries are stream, great fears are entertained for pending amendment of Senator Vest, James McGuire, severely burned about and the bill may not be disposed of for the hands and head.

In salesy of that town, but as there is no telegraphic communication no news is obtainable of its fate.

L. M. Kahn has not been found, and and fifteen miles of flume just approach-Mike Harrihan was badly burned \$800,000 on the enterprise of steering the James Armstrong, burned badly about

In the secret session there are many and Dan. Harland. Many others were feet at the top. It was 110 feet thick at wood, Pa. nominations to dispose of, and the Rus-slightly injured. Many narrowly es- the base and ten feet at the top, forming sian treaty is still pending and likely to caped from the falling walls. The cause be called up at any time.

The all important matter of selecting of the explosion is yet to be determined, but it is probable the wall of the boiler room caused the explosion by falling on the boiler. The loss reaches many thou-

objects to the government appropriation the machinery was blown a distance of

tally-Other Losses by Fire. NEW YORK, Feb 24.-Fire in the cabin be continued until the site has been sesevere burns. The youngest child, Dennis, was the last to be removed, and he mense. Mr. Rowell, the chairman of the elec- was so badly burned that his life could

30.000 of accomplishing his object. These 20.000 cases are those of Atkinson against Pen- about \$12,000, of which sum the Eagle dleton, from the First West Virginia dis- Wire Works company lose \$10,000. Mcoth cases recommend the seating of the gas fixtures store were slightly dam-

contestant, a Republican, and the house will adopt the reports. Mr. Rowell expected to call up the first case on Wednesday. He has right of way over all other business. The pension appropriation bill and the present deficiency. oriation bill and the urgent deficiency by hard work managed to confine the bill have been prepared by the appropriations committee, and the latter will be originated.

light works in this city, both arc and incandescent, were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock vesterday morning. The loss is WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.--Yesterday between \$20,000 and \$25,000; insurance, was a busy one in congressional circles. \$3,000. The streets will be in darkness The world's fair people from New York, until the works can be rebuilt, which An Early Morning Blaze. PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Fire this

ive cities on the first ballot, when the morning destroyed the mill building at done. The New York people held an informal meeting at the Arlington hotel carpets, and George Dubree, curtain and warned them that the dam would be un- John Jacob Astor, died at his home in New appointed remarks, declaring that no 30-Flannel Mills Burned.

morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8,-

IMPORTANT SUIT DECIDED. Seven Thousand Dollars.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.—The city, Henry Waldron, of Urbana, Ill., been recovered and identified when he was here and went to the Park theater. ne agent called upon Special Officer | where the employes were located, was partment during the past week. The cluded and the plaintiff being awarded salary is \$4,500 per year and the bill pro-solary is \$4,500 per year and the bi vides that it shall be a civilian appointmanagers were responsible for Kyle's ment made by the president. Mr. F. C. act, and on this ruling the jury gave send a special courier with full particu-

Warnings From White Caps. to leave this vicinity on penalty of being aspects of the subject are being considered. A report from the Fort Leaven-skulls ond similar characters. Three his safety and that of the ladies.

city, will start from here on March 17 on Astor died at his residence in this city a tour of the globe in an attempt to beat Saturday. Mr. Astor's death was directall previous records. The citizens have ly due to a cold which he contracted scribed \$3,000 toward the trip. Miss while in Europe in December last, and Rothschild will travel eastward over the with which he had been ill ever since. lanadian Pacific, and expects to leave John Jacob Astor was the eldest son here the same day George Francis Train is announced to sail from Tacoma westward. Miss Rothschild expects to make the trip in sixty-one days.

A Boy Accidentally Shot. BLUFFTON, Ind., Feb. 24.-Willie

thing entirely new in Curry Combs. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



As the town of Wickenburg, thirty

The service dam of the company is lo-

though the company has spent over

water. The hydraulic mining machine

had arrived, and they expected to com-

a lake three miles in length by three

fourths of a mile wide, and 110 feet

Lieut. Brodie, in charge of the work,

was absent at Phoenix, superintending

the shipment of the machinery to the

works, and was saved. Of those known

to have been drowned were J. Haines,

wife and four children: H. Roone and

A Later Account.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 24.—The num-

ber of people drowned at Wickenburg

by the bursting of the dam across the

Hassayampa river near here, is not defi-

nitely known. A number of houses

were certainly carried away, and many

were drowned, but owing to the lack of

telegraphic communication the exact

result of the disaster cannot be ascer-

vantage of and had time to escape.

Rain has been falling heavily for several

tails as to loss of life can be learned, but

Due to Carelessness.

tight with wooden sheathing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Engineer

cted it, and he found the stone had

The junction of sheathing and bed-

was intended to be secured by

een filled in carelessly and was high in

he center, making the structure unsta-

thick layers of Portland cement, but

this work wasn't well done, because of

the cost of getting cement to the works.

Thus a dangerous crevice was formed at

the base of the dam and leakage was

heavy, being 1.41 inches with 70 feet of water in the dam. The lumber

ner advised the discharge of the con-

As Telegraphed to Denver.

ment and suspense prevails here over

the disaster at Walnut Grove. The

courier who brought the telegrams to

the owners of the property notifying

them of their great loss could give but

little particulars further than to report

left. The distance to the storage dam

President of the Company Missing.

of the Walnut Grove Storage company

him by telegraph, and are anxious for

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The president

Luther Wagner has given some details

mence operations next week.

the Armour-Cudahy packing house at The Waters of an Artificial Charles Burdge was acquitted of murder Lake Suddenly Released. at Troy, O. OVER FORTY PERSONS DROWNED.

Full Extent of the Calamity Not Definitely Known-A Town in the Path of the Flood from Which All Communica- been made in Montana.

large storage dam built across the Haasayampa river by the Walnut Grove Water Storage company two years ago at a cost of \$300,000, gave way yesterday morning under the pressure of the

the safety of that town, but as there is George J. Meahan, burned about the

day, but it will not be called up for some The other injured men were: Mr.

Saw Mill Boiler Explodes.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.—A special

of during the week, but on account of the world's fair matter he has little hope ings Nos. 46 to 59 West Thirtieth street, trict, and Fcatherstone against Cate, from the First district of Arkansas. The shoe factory, Sheridan's cut flower store, majority reports of the committee in Cicconi's grocery store, and McKenzie's

Electric Light Works Burned. FREEPORT, Ill., Feb. 24.-The electric

Seventeenth and York streets, occupied on his advice, cut large waste away and Francisco.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 24.—The Eagle flannel mills were burned early this

nized in the highest Courts; therefore, be- votes, and the Washington folks are cal- Indianapol's Theatrical Managers Loso house may be on a proposition to lay the day of President Cleveland's visit to this Washington, Feb. 24.—The fact that Kyle to arrest him. Waldron resisted the bill providing for an assistant secretary of war will undoubtedly be approved by the president has furnished Dickson and Talbott, owners of the of disaster with two surgeons to assist terial for speculation at the war de theater, and Saturday the trial was conthe wants of the sufferers and superin-

> WABASH, Ind., Feb. 24. -O. M. Heath, young man at Sweetser, south of this ty, is in receipt of notices warning him is Martin S. Van Buren, of this city. He Mary Hanlon. He intended to inspect the dams. His friends cannot hear from

ica-Worth \$200,000,000. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-John Jacob

STORE OF THE PERSON OF THE PER his 67th year,

he was about to marry Mrs. Caroline Bowler, of Cincinnati, who is not quite 40 years of age and worth \$1,000,000.

The Theory of a Wash a little, but under no circum-stances are but to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Construct the Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. It is considered as a rebuke to Court martial to the quarries at Fort Snelling, has been pardoned by the president. who died about two years ago. Fifteen years ago she was one of the belles, if not the belle, of Cincinnati, and married a nephew of Hon. George H. married a nephew of Hon. George H. Pendleton. He was a shrewd railroad man, invested well, and some five years are lied a millionaire, learning a reider. Albert Feedleton in the Eightieth cavalry. ago died a millionaire, legving a widow Albert Fosdick, the alleged assassin. and two children. She has since traveled | The reason for this belief is that had not

ter to Italy some years ago.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Items of Interest Put in Convenient Form For the Hurried Reader. There is a hydrophobia scare at Staunton

Several boys were arrested at Peru, Ind. for thievery

John Runk drowned himself in a mill race DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE PRESENT at Shelbyville, Ind. A boy named Butcher was fatally mangled by cars at Jackson O. Rich discoveries of precious metals have A syndicate has offered \$1,000,000 for the

National Base Ball League.

A general overhauling by the legislatur is promised for Newport, Ky. A new town called "Stanley" will founded on the Sioux reservation. The John Hopkins university celebrated its fourteenth anniversary Saturday. Two miners were fatally crushed under falling slate at a mine near Brazil, Ind. A section foreman named Fitzgibbon was fatally injured by cars at Lebanon, Ind.

at Chicago will be sold to an English syndi- with him at breakfast. cated fifteen miles below the reservoir, man in Houston, Tex., shot himself through the heart. Virginia

The dam which held the water back nent educator, was killed by cars at Hazel-Solomon Thomas, a farmer living near Bowling Green, Ind., has been missing for of the court house, which was beautisix weeks.

> Enterprise, Ind. John Chambers, a prominent farmer living near Mooresville, Ind., became crazy on Harrison and the other invited guests, the subject of religion. The Ohio supreme court took appropriate took carriages at the Duquesne club and were driven directly to the free library action concerning the death of ex-Judges building, corner of Ohio and Federal The old volunteer firemen of Cincinnati music hall was filled to overflowing held their twenty-first annual reunion and when the distinguished party entered

A branch of the Non-Partisan Woman's Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead Christian Temperance union, of which Mrs.
J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, is the recognized

Telling," was sung by the Mozarts, and ment between the representatives of the at the foot of West Sixty-first street late broken dam gave a warning to the peoin a hut eight miles from Enstport, Me., for the cities will it is understood, be last night, severely burned five persons, ple of the valley that many took adthe past forty years, was found frozen to death in the hut. The fire chief at Indianapolis claims that days past, and the dam was split from top to bottom by the force of the waters.

> The heirs of Robert Fisher, a prominent cattle and horses are dying in large numbers | the illustrious sponsor of the free library in that section. Many herds will be wiped at its christening. Mr. Carnegie stated that the library building was for all dam across Hassayampa river, which show that this disaster, like that at Ex-State Senator L. F. Hamilton Ex-State Smater L. F. Hamilton and time to come the property of the people ohnstown, was, according to him, due State Smator W. E. Shutt, of Illinois, en- and that "every citizen of Allegheny, rich carlessness and meanness of the New gaged in a fist fight in the court room at or poor, black or white, can enter this York corporation that built it. Wagner | Springfield. An 8-year-old girl living with the family proprietor here." Mr. Carnegie's re

> at the base and four feet at the top, and sistently pressing upon the soft spot on its key, replying in a few well chosen re-In the Ontario legislature Premier Mowat | marks. introduced a bill extending to the Jews in joyed by other religious organizations. Investigation shows that the claims of Julien Dubuque's heirs to the site of the city of Dubuque never had a foundation to rest Carnegie's gift to the city as the transfer on. Although Julien Dubuque lived on the of precious metal into something that the land, and even if he had the Iowa law the generosity of the donor would serve bars suits after a lapse of ten years. Several naval officers and a number of others would be influenced to do likesailors and firemen have arrived at San wise. Francisco from New York, via Panama, for President Harrison then declared the duty on the new cruiser, Charleston. Com- library open to the public, charging the tractors and engineers, as he regarded mander Joseph H. Coghlin, recently re- recipients to be jealous and circumspect

> them as worthless, but this was not lieved from the command of the United States steamer Mohican, has arrived at San thropist, of Baltimore, spoke of the ben safe unless some of the work was gone York Saturday from the result of a cold man could render higher service to his over and rectified, but they would not contracted some time ago, during a visit to country than had Mr. Carnegie, in that Europe. He was the richest man in Amer- he had dedicated his own self to the ica, his wealth being estimated at from good of his fellows. \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. He leaves one The remarks of DENVER, Col., Feb. 24.—A Prescott special says: General feeling of excite-

to Italy.

A Correspondent Acknowledges the Ohio Oil Item a "Fake." rumor regarding the great oil deal there and transferring the deed of the property is nothing in it. No one knows anything to the city of Allegheny. He got into a dispute with the agent at from Prescott by the shortest trail is about it here, but the correspondent of the ticket box over some change, and forty miles, while the service dam, a Cleveland paper who sent it out. The correspondent admits that he knows Phelan. nothing except that some man, whose name he even does not know, had told him. It is the opinion of all the local papers that it is a fairy story pure and simple, and the oil men here share in the a special car and left for home at 10:35

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 24.-Thursday, while on his way from Los has signified his intention of purchasir Cerrillos to Coal Banks, three miles distant, with \$800 to pay miners, John Elder was held up and robbed by Lee White, who fled towards the San Pedro mining camp. There White threatened to kill any one attempting his arrest of the significant of purchasing the site for the main building. This means an additional expenditure of probably \$500,000.

Louisville Girls in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Five young girls, Gertie Sparkes, Sadie Sparkes, Maggie went to Prescott in November with his daughter, Nellie, and her cousin, Miss his arrest. Afterwards he stole two horses, went to the house of his mistress, a Mexican woman, compelled her to cut her hair, don male attire and mount the her hair, don male attire and mount the extra horse. Later they were pursued extra horse. Later they were pursued hotel. They arrived here yesterday and overtaken by Deputy Sneriff Meyers and posse. White and the woman opened fire, killing one of the posse and fatally wounding Deputy Sheriff Meyers. During a lull in the firing White and the voman escaped and are still at large. Intense excitement prevails.

The President and Lotteries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Although the president made no sign of approbation or approbation during the contest in the North Dakota legislature over the lottery of the Astor fam- patronage. This has knocked out a half leave Boston March 9. ily. He was in dozen prominent officeseekers who have bis 67th year. been daily expecting that their names

one of South Carolina.

One of South Carolina. ried a Miss Gibbs, of South Carolina, ago. When I asked him if he were not were not weary of exile, he replied that Dell H. Wild, who was sentenced by The Theory of a Murder.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 24—The

Gen. Kuger, commander of the department of Dakota. Wild was overjoyed

would have brought about trouble.

The Beautiful Building in Allegheny City Dedicated.

President of the United States Among the Visitors-A Brief Address Free Library Are Turned Over to the Mayor-Speech from the President. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 21.-The president was up bright and early yesterday morning, no trace of fatigue from his

ourney remaining. A suite of three handsome connecting apartments, consisting of sleeping, dining and reception rooms, on the third floor of the Duquense club on Sixth avenue, had been placed at the disposal of Mr. Harrison. A number of the president's friends Twenty-one persons were indicted at Lawere in waiting in the reception room, favette. La., for conspiracy in "regulating. It is probable that the Union stock yards and after an exchange of greetings sat

At 9 o'clock carriages conveyed President Harrison, Andrew Carnegie, and Governor Beaver, who arrived at an early hour, and other invited guests to a veyed to Homestead. Several hours mjured by a boiler explosion at Golansville, were passed in an inspection of Mr. Carnegie's mammoth steel works at this Senator MacInnis has introduced a bill in the Ontario senate to make Gaelic an official language.

Carnegie's maininear steel works at the place. The party returned to the city at 1 o'clock. At half past 1 o'clock the floral banquet, tendered by Mr. Carnegie's maininear steel works at the place. Professor Isaac N. Stevenson, a promito his invited guests, and the free library

From 3 o'clock until 5, the presiden held a public reception in the main hall A brukeman was fatally, and a fireman tropical plants and cut flowers. The briously injured by a railroad collision at landing of the stairway. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening Andrew Hambergs, Carnegie, accompanied by President

banquet at the Palace hotel Saturday night.

A verdict for \$7,000 damages has been thunders of applause. The National given against the owners of a theatre at In- hymn "America" was rendered by the dianapolis for a clubbing by their police- Mozart society, and the audience, Andrew Carnegie was presented to the

Mr. Carnegie was almost overcome at the warmth of the greeting accorded him, and with difficulty delivered a rief address, during which he transferred the golden key of the free library profuse in thanks to those whose aid Advices from Wood River, Ore., state that United States, in that he stands forth building and truthfully say, I am joint was called in to report on the dam about a year and a half ago. It was to have been faced with stone eleven feet thick be a stone eleven feet thick be a stone eleven feet thick be a stone eleven feet thick

> President Harrison was introduced and warmly received. He commented on as impulse and inspiration and that

fits to be derived. Governor Beaver followed in well

were highly complimentary to Mr. Carnegie. He was followed by Dr. Diddle, President Hunter, of Allegheny coun cils; Hon. John H. Pickets and Rev. Dr Chairman James B. Scott, of the library commission, closed the exercises FINDLAY, O., Feb. 24. -As to the by reading the report of the commission

The remarks of Hon. John Dalzell

The halleluiah chorus was sung and the benediction pronounced by Bishop Governor Beaver, Enoch Pratt and Professor Langley, were driven directly to the union station. The party occupied

Gertie Sparkes, Sadie Sparkes, Maggie Bohan, Minnie Madden and Theresa Frankel, answered an advertise Louisville, Ky., last Saturday and en-515 South Clark street. They speedily realized that they had been duped, and after much trouble escaped from the place and informed the police who arrested Mme. Maggie Parent, the keeper,

and Ophelia Brewer, colored, her house-keeper. In default of \$6,000 bail, the omen were locked up. Around the World in Sixty Days, Boston, Feb. 21.—George Francis Train is busy perfecting his plans for his stor and grandson of the original John Jacob Astor of everything published in connection with the affair, and just how he stands starting from Tacoma, Wash. He rewho founded the fortunes of the fortunes of the White House that no man who favored White House that no man who favored Ledger, guaranteeing a special steamer Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. family. He was the transfer of the Louisiana lottery to the head of the third generation third generation third generation.

White House that no man who havored and escort of citizens from Tacoma to the steamer Abyssinia, which leaves vancouver March 17. Mr. Train will to the Post-office, Richmond, Ky.

having been born in 1823. In 1875 his father died leaving John Jacob astor. cob a two-third share of his estate valued at \$200,000 at \$200 share of his estate, valued at \$200,000,000. He was the richest man in America.

the dispatches from Washington, stating that Silcott, the absconding cashier of the house, was supposed to be in the house, was supposed to be in the whom, it is alleged, he was betrothed many years ago. He sent for her when formerly a resident of Washington, D. he was taken ill, and she has been in at-Private Wild Pardoned. St. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24.—Prviate HORSES HITCHED OR FED

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> us, we will give 6 per cent. off of the CUI RATE for CASH. We have just received a beautiful line of WALL PAPER,

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THOMAS B. AYRES,

a good deal in Europe, and made the acquaintance of Mr. Astor on a voyage thither. He is succeeded by his only son, and it is claimed that others thither. He is succeeded by his only son, and it is claimed that others the sale woman, and it is claimed that others as the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are thinker. He is succeeded by his only son, and it is claimed that others are thinker. He is succeeded by his only son, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman, and it is claimed that others are the sale woman are the sale w William Waldorf Astor, who was Ministyrto Hely some years ago.

Woman, and it is canned that others passed both houses, and goes to the governor.

Would have brought about trouble.

DRESS GOODS, Both Black and Fancy. -ALSO A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF-Gloves, Towels,

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The Ladies' and Gents' Underwear an attempt was made to bribe him with an offer or 10 per cent. on a contract for the mayor of the city of Allegheny. In the farmer of Spencer county, Ind., who died several weeks ago, are searching for \$30,000 bonds which are missing.

profuse in thanks to those whose that had been given in carrying his plans to completion. He was proud of the honor conferred by the president of the winter the stock is not broken—therefore

once and examine the stock. In order that no CASH HOUSE can have any advantage over



It is reliably reported that Andrew Carnegie, in addition to his donation of \$1,000,000 for a free library in Pittsburg,

JACK FREEMAN.

CONNECTICUT,

ROCK BOTTOM RATES We have erected a new and commodious Livery and Sale Stable, corner of Don't forget our office is at the and ask the public to give us a trial.

M. McCARTY, Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting. Real Estate and General In Lincoln county, 8 aged mules sold

More than a million pounds of to-

Cobb, of Madison, bought in Garrard

James Hodgkin has traded his farm

Church, on the Boonesboro pike, to W.

and mules exchanged hands last Mon-

day at James' stable, this city, for \$2,-

report a good demand and slightly im-

-Harrodsburg cor. Danville Advocate.

Geo. Tarkington has sold to W. L.

Caldwell, one-half interest in his jack

Paragon, for \$1,010, Mr. Tarkington re-

serving the right to control the jack ....

Humphrey Hudson sold Monday a 3-

year-old black jack by Stigall's Prince,

to Robert Hamilton, for \$377.50 who

Winchester Court-J. A. Ramsey,

auctioneer, reports about 500 cattle on

the market, all plain, no choice feeders

dull Court day.

Winchester Democrat.

offered: 25 plain 800 pound steers, sold

DIED.

Dr. E. B. Snowden died last Sunday

hours and made her "dying bed as soft as

downy pillows are." Trembling on the

brink of the dark river, she pathetically

comfort the sorrowing and give them peace

and resignation .- Huntsville (Ala.) Week

### THE CLIMAX.

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Wednesday, - - February 26, 1890. The Texas Spring Palace will open at Fort Worth, May 10th, and will surpass all former exhibi-

The Florida Sub-Tropical Exposition, open at Jacksonville, is now half expired, and is proving a great success.

Maj. Henry S. Hale is Kentucky's new Treasurer. His depute the lead, and do our duty? I believe that we should hold an international expense of the lead, and do our duty? I believe that we should hold an international expense of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the dilatory, and wait to be eclipsed, or shall we take the lead, and do our duty? I believe that we should hold an international expense of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the dilatory, and wait to be eclipsed, or shall we should hold an international expense of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the dilatory, and wait to be eclipsed, or shall we should hold an international expense of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now become a laggard? Shall this, I may say the greatest country in the world, now hang back and the province of the world, now hang back and the province of the world in the wo

uty is Mr. James B. Hawkins, sonin-law of Rey. Green Clay Smith.

The Supreme Court of the United States has refused to interfere in the O'Brien case at Lexington, and he will pay the extreme penalty of the law.

in the pleasures of peace and in the civilities a friendship.

Four of the great cities of our Republic are not vying with each other in generous rivalry and aslying for this fair, and each city is ready to pay the expense of the fair if Congress will grant the necessary legislation. I believe proper legislation should be granted immediately, but the United States Government should not pay any part of the expense of the proposed world's fair, except a reasonable amount for the proper display of Government exhibits. For the great cities asking for this international exhibit I have only kind words and admiration. I with pleasure express my admiration for New York, the Empress City of the East; for Chicago, the Queen City of Lakes and the Princess of the Prairies [applause]; for St. Louis, the brightest gem in the diadem that represents the great Mississippi Valley. [Applause.] And I hall not omit, because I can not forget, the grand-st capital in the world, Washington, this beautiful ity with its magnificent public buildings, its cental squares, its beautiful parks, its lovely homes, is hospitable, patriotic people, as intellectual, rened, and accomplished as can be found, in second Merchants, who sell cigarettes, seem to be generally satisfied with the State law which now prohibits the sale of cigarettes to persons under 18 years of age. Nobody but the boys will object.

### CHICAGO GETS THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Congress decided on Monday that the World's Fair shall be held and on the floor.]

Mr. Speaker, I believe that when we locate the great world's fair of 1892 we should go to that par at Chicago. That is right, and especially with reference to Richmond and vicinity. Through cars will soon be running between Richmond and Chicago—over the R. N. I. & B., Louisville Southern and Monon—and how easy it will be for us to visit the World's Fair.

KILLED IN A CEMETERY.

Doctors Grant and Blackburn, two prominent physicians of Louiss.

great West, the country west of the Alleghany Mountains. [Applause.]

In 1853 a world's fair was held in the East, at New York. In 1876, when an appropriate place was desired to celebrate the centennial of the Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia, also in the East, was selected. Again, in 1889, the centennial of the inauguration of the first President was held in the East, at New York. In 1876, when an appropriate place was desired to celebrate the centennial of the Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia, also in the East, was selected. Again, in 1889, the centennial of the inauguration of the first President was held in the East, at New York. In 1876, when an appropriate place was desired to celebrate the centennial of the Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia, also in the East, was selected. Again, in 1889, the centennial of the inauguration of the first President was held in the East, was recognized and honored by the International Cotton Centennial, held at New Orleans in 1884. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. In 1876, when an appropriate place was desired to celebrate the centennial of the Declaration of Independence, Philadelphia, also in the East, was selected. Again, in 1889, the centennial of the inauguration of the first President was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was held in the East, at New York. The great world's fair was

two prominent physicians of Louisville, in company with an unknown man and a negro, visited the New Albany cemetery shortly after 12 o'clock Monday night. Their intentions were to secure the remains of two persons who were buried on Sunday. The New Albany officers received imformation and lay in waiting. The negro was killed and the Doctors arrested and lodged in jail, while the unknown man escaped. The

### penalty is the penitentiary.

"COALS TO NEWCASTLE." New York is shipping horses to Kentucky. Louisville is shipping gas-pipe to Allegheny City, Pennping iron to Pittsburg. Pittsburg is shipping glass to Europe. How is can Pittsburg afford to ship glass to Europe? Because the price is greater there than here. Free trade England has not broke down all the factories in the world. How can Kentucky and Alabama afford to ship iron to Pennsylvania? The cost of production is so much less than in the North. The South can compete with England, or any

# FALLACIES OF PROTECTION.

other country. The tariff must go.

The Hon. Hugh McCulloch has reviewed the recent letters from Gladstone and Blaine on Free Trade and Protection. The recent contributions on the tariff question, from Messrs. Gladstone and Blaine, appearing in the North American Review, have attracted wide attention, and the salient points of both articles are given ment has been making careful inon our fourth page. To these ar- quiry as to the food of crows, and the ticles Hon. Hugh McCulloch, ex- result, as set forth in a report by Mr. Secretary of the Treasury, replied Walter B. Barrows, is likely to surprise in the New York Times. The those who have always contended that Joe Thompson. It was a decided success. prominence and high standing of these birds do very much more good nancial matters will give to his destroy injurious insects, that they are ago, taking the boys orders for their sad-reward of \$200 was offered for his caputterance on these questions more enemies to mice and other rodents, and dlery, &c. Jordon is the hustlingest one than usual importance.

### GAS vs. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The Richmond Gas Company is injury done by them to Indian corn, considering a proposition to put in wheat, rye, oats and other cereals is electric lights. If Richmond is to enormous. According to one observer, have electric lights for its streets, the crow eats corn "from 10 minutes let them, by all means, be the arc after planting until the blades are three light. The incandescent electric inches high," and more than a score of light on the street is little better other observers testify that he not only Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh. than a tallow candle. Good gas is pulls up the young plants, but digs up equaled by nothing save the arc

The incandescent light is delightful and convenient for indoor widely distributes certain poisonous Rogers, purposes, so long as it lasts. But hour in the evening and is shut through his digestive organs. As if all field of labor. off promptly at midnight, so that this were not enough, it is shown that before the hour of lighting, the crow eats beneficial insects, and and after 12 o'clock, one must that he makes a most formidable nuibe bothered with a coal oil lamp sance by destroying the eggs and young on old friends in town last week. that is not used enough to be kept | both of domesticated fowls and wild | in good running order.

As between electric lights and gas, where both cannot be had, give us the gas.

### INSPECTOR OF MEAT.

under six weeks old, or of any of some Northern educators are not our other animal except game, shall ways, and they are steadily growing be slaughtered for food until in- more unlike our ways, hence the nespected by this officer, who shall cessity for separate organization. give a certificate of inspection. Some of the journals of education in

call, as has been set forth in The North | Lincoln county. Let the people take this meas | Carolina Teacher, for a meeting of ure into consideration. Who is to Southern teachers at Morehead City, Hotel, Lexington, died last week.

Dan Welch, who resided on a farm horn Breeding Establishment, has sold to near Stony Point, came to town Friday Mr. G. Conklin, of New York, for \$10, and became somewhat intoxicated and ooo cash the 3-year-old bay colt, Elkhorn, started home, but was murdered by 2:283/4, by Onward, 2:201/4; first dam Thursday. They were old people. some unknown party for his money. Long Lane, by Long Island Patchen; His head showed marks of violence, second dam Wilson's Snow Storm; third Prof. John Augustus Williams, died at have been in Frankfort to get a small cure it promptly for any one who and his pockets were turned out and dam Johnson's Copperbottom. Elkhorn Harrodsburg, last week, aged 78 years. appropriation to repair the monument wishes to try it. Do not accept any rifled of their contents. He exhibited is sound, and will lower his record this M. E. Cox sold to Charles Ruble, of and keep it in order. It would be in substitute quite a woll of money before leaving season, barring accidents, to 2:25. He is Garrard, 19 head of 600 lb. scrub cattle good taste for the Legislature to make CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. town, and it is supposed that some one level-headed and dead game .- Lexington at \$2.60 per cwt.-Danville Advocate. the small appropriation asked for .followed him .- Bourbon News,

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Speech of Gov. James B, McCreary in the U. S. House of Representatives, Feb. A youth sailed forth one summer day 20th, on the World's Fair to commemo rate the 400th anniversary of the discov

[From the Congressional Record.]

noroughly, and that part of our country is the reat West, the country west of the Alleghan

ies in the West and South. We wish them to ur mountains, lakes, and rivers, and meet our brave, and hospitable people.

e farmers, the planters, the miners, the manurers, the limbermen, the iron-men, and the craisers, all demand that the great world's fair lid be held this time where it will be accessible convenient to the people of the great South West. Let us, then, have the great fair of west of the Alleghany Mountains.

us we will pay proper respect to the memory olumbus; thus we will cultivate social and nercial relations with our sister nations of the d; thus we will present to mankind the history, resources, the industries, the arts, and the

DOWN WITH THE CROW.

The American Agricultural Depart-

slight in comparison with the mischief

for which they are responsible. The

The South is wide-awake to the im-

portance of organizing a "Southern Ed-

birds.-Nature.

been growing stronger.

Mr. Speaker, I am in favor of celebrating

For him her faithful bosom yearned; He sailed beyond the briny blue, And never, never has returned. A youth went out from love and home To make a name and fortune earn! About the sad world long did roam,

But went, alas ! ne'er to return. He dreamed not of his fated lot,

"HA TIL MI TULIDLE." \*

As morning's glories brightly burned

She waited while the tired years flew,

His lover watched him sail away-

Alas, he never has returned!

He left that day home's hallowed spot, And never, never has returned.

We part from those we hold most dear, Our life's great lessons yet to learn; We chase the things that charm us here, To homes and hearts ne'er to return. For tinsel fame that soon departs, We left the breast that for us yearned

With little thought of forlorn hearts-

Alas, and never have returned! DRIP ROCK, KY., Feb., 1890.

# Scotch. "We return no more.

THE REVOLUTIONARY CODE. the House yesterday adopted the Reed- Government position. He came to chester Democrat. McKinley Revolutionary Code as the Kentucky for his health. law for its proceedings during the Fifty-first Congress. The result was not attained without formal protest from even the Republican side of the House, and there are many of his fellow partisans who share the sentiment expressed by Mr. Struble, of Indiana, that the Republicans would have done ability and dignity. The speeches of traitors."-Kentuckian-Citizen. Carlisle, Crisp, Breckinridge, McCreary, Buckalew and Caruth will stand on the last session of Congress I had the honor to reort to this House two bills in which money was
poropriated to aid citizens of the United States to
lake a proper display at the great international exoscitions held at Melbourne, in Australia, and at
caris, France. Melbourne is not a seaport city;
caris is not a seaport city. And in 1873 there was
grand world's fair held at Vienna, in Austria.

In these days of railroads, Chicago, with her
hirty-eight lines of railway, can furnish all necesary facilities for transportation and travel, and she
last also great facilities by way of the lakes. Another argument I wish to make is this: The fair
so be held not only for foreigners but for Ameriwill not seek to impose upon its opponents the injustice the Republicans now

### inflict .- New York Star, 15th. BROOKSTOWN.

Mr. Thos. Goodrich sold forty-six bar Thirty-seven thousand foreigners came to the hiladelphia Exposition in 1876. At the exposition of 1892, no matter where it may be held, there will emore than 75,000 foreigners. They can readily ome by rail to Chicago. The fair should be held, herefore in the interior to read the control of the control of

bought of G. S. Williams, at 4 cents; so epublic. [Applause.]
The industrial, agricultural, and mining growth and prosperity of our great country are best shown in the West and South. The commercial and manufacturing and life-supporting heart of the nation

facturing and life-supporting heart of the nation west of the Alleghanies.

The strongest and best exhibits of American energrise, American civilization, and American profolks a party a few nights since, and they plause.] herefore, we wish foreigners to visit our Repub-o see our cities, our public works, our com-

Trade is getting quite lively; a good many wanting to buy last spring calves. They are selling at about \$15 per head. R. W. Boggs sold 25 feeding cattle to John

### ALCORN.

(JACKSON COUNTY.) There is a great deal of sickness in this

W. Wagers at 4 cents.

community just now. Mr. Larkin Powell's Hog cholera has been in this vicinity for

the past six or eight months, and has about Mr. J. P. Logsdon passed through here

yesterday on his way to Owsley county, on a trading expedition. "Poke" is a good chance to make a dollar. Dr. John W. Harris, of Union City

Madison county, was called to this county o perform a surgical operation on Mr. Mr. McCulloch in political and fithan harm. It is not disputed that they
ago, taking the boys orders for their sadago, taking the boys orders for their sadthat they are occasionally valuable as legged man that ever passed through this scavengers; but these services are county

### BEREA.

Mrs. Fee has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Levering has left for her

A little daughter gladdens the home o Prof. L. V. Dodge attended the State the newly-sown seed. His depreda- Convention of the Y. M. C. A., held in

tions extend to potatoes, sweet potatoes, Paris. beans, peanuts, cherries, strawberries, Mrs. Laura Embree has gone to Phila- He was then captured and placed in raspberries and blackberries, and he delphia to visit the family of J. A. R.

plants, the seeds of which are improved it is not turned on until a certain rather than impaired by passage Maria Wright, but has aturned to her Miss Flora Cone was the guest of Mrs.

> aged about 70 years, a descendant of booming town of Middlesborough, called one of Kentucky's early pioneers, and On Tuesday night the 11th inst., Rev. and purty of life, and greatly esteemed

H. H. Hineman delivered an address at by all who knew him. He served his the College Chapel, on the subject of county several times in the Legisla-SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. "Peace. Miss Maggie Adams had a relapse after to his constituents. At one time he was

an attack of the grippe, and for a few a law partner of Hon. Richard Hawes, days was very sick. She is now recover- Confederate Provisional Governor of ucational Association." Since the Mrs. Speer, the lady Principal, has so

far recovered as to be removed to the thirteen distilleries, large and small, home of Mr. Charles Lester, and seems, now in operation in Anderson county. slowly, but surely on the road to health. These institutions are using 4,500 Mr. Coleman Ogg, our photographer, bushels of corn daily, which make 17,-This desire is even more strengthened when we call to mind the exceed- was just on the point of "taking the pic- 000 gallons or 375 barrels of whisky per ingly bitter letter written during the ture" of a group of eleven, on Saturday day, About \$1,250,000 represent the meeting at Nashville by Mrs. Canfield, last, when the gravity of the crowd over- capitel employed in connection with required to appoint a Live Stock wife of the President of the National come the resisting power of the car floor these distilleries, and the expenses at Inspector and not more than six Educational Association. It is evident and they were let down promiscuously to tached to the running of these houses

### NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The wife of Dr. Ed. Alcorn died in The association or company that tem effectually, dispels colds, head-

In Lincoln county, Mrs. George Dunn died on Monday, and her husband on

The Old Lexington Club Distillery Lexington Gazette,

[For THE CLIMAX.] has changed hands and the documents | CONCERNING FARMERS. sealed and signed. It will be run by a new company, with a capital stock of

for \$100 to \$150. Jimmie Given who was accidentally In Jeseamine county, 17 yearling shot at the residence of Mr. J. E. Kel- steers sold at \$15,50 per head. A pair ler, in Woodland, is still improving, nine-year-old mules sold for \$275. with many chances in favor of his ulimate recovery.-Lexington Gazette. bacco in Western Kentucky, were de-

Col. John Mason Brown's will, in his stroyed by the storm Sunday night. own handwriting and very brief, leaves all his property, which is estimated at and Lincoln counties a car-load of cotabout \$100,000, mostly in Government ton mules at \$60 to \$85. -Stanford Jourbonds and other first-class securities, to pal.

J. G. Johnson sold last week to Wood The Herald, a new paper published & Farris, 130 head of yearling and two-Whose high hopes in his young heart at Big Stone Gap, is out, or will be this year-old cattle at from \$20 to \$30 per week. Its design is to be not only a head. - Danville Advocate. local papor but to let the world know | W. P. Hiatt sold to Jerry Salmons, all about the natural resources of that

> The doctors state positively that Mrs. the old Tandy Quisenberry farm on the Mirinda Duncan and two of M. F. Her- Boonesboro pike. - Winchester Demoring's children have the small-pox at crat. their home near town and great excitement has been produced by the news. don, of Richmond, last week, a

-Interior Journal. The Abilene (Kan.) Reflector believes a six-months-old jack colt to Mr. B. n concentrating its power on modern Cox, of this county, for \$550 .- Anderphilosophy, and defines an optimist as son Democrat. a woman who has a new winter cloak and bonnet, and a pessimist as a wo- of about 300 acres, near Providence

A nephew of Abraham Lincoln's D. Jackson's Van Cleave farm of 150 By a vote, lacking four of a constitu- wife died at Mt. Vernon, Ky., last acres near this city. In the trade Mr. tional majority, as defined by the pre- week, of consumption. His home was Hodgkin's land is valued at \$70 per existing rules and universal practice, in Washington City, where he held a acre and Mr. Jackson's at \$107.-Win-

> "The Calico Pony," a story of semicivilized Indian life, is contributed by Elaine Goodale, to the number of Harper's Young People to be published for February. Miss Goodale has lately

taught in an Indian school in Dakota. The sword of Gen. John T. Croxton, wisely to accept several of the Demo- presented to him by a Tennessee regicratic amendments instead of voting ment, was taken over to Danville, them down. The Democratic Repre- Thursday, by Rev. Frank Cheek for sentatives conducted the fight in oppo- Gen. C.'s daughter, Mrs. Lucius Logan. sition to the innovations with signal On it is inscribed "No compromise with

How Uncle Sam makes his paper soon re-sold him to Al. Hutching's for money is described and explained by \$400.—Danville Aadvocate. record as brilliant specimens of parlia- Franklin P. Smith in an illustrated mentary logic and eloquence, and the Supplement on "The Bureau of Enopinion of the country is firmly fixed graving and Printing," which appearthat a great outrage has been perpetra- ed in the number of Harper's Weekly published February 12th.

at \$21.90 per head; nine 1,100-lb. steers "A great number of the most widely \$41 per head; 21 plain steers, weight irculated magazine in the world," is 800 pounds, brought \$3.26 per cwt.; 21 the Boston Herald's description of Har- common 800-1b. steers, brought \$20.45 continues the Herald, "has so much mules were offered, but few changed thoroughly good work been brought hands. A rainy day; small crowd and

Steve Swift has probably the most successful pack of fox hounds in this section of the State. He last week property now known as the City Farm. caught his sixth consecutive fox, all of He says that a stone fence was built that roll the pikes. them full grown red foxes and caught rocks for the streets of this city, and while running. This is a record enjoythat the stone fence literly dissolved ed by few hunters .- Winchester Demand rotted down .- Lexington Gazette.

Ellis Lowtry, of Bowling Green, has sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$10,000. He alleges that the company did not deliver a telegram | night, of typhoid fever, at his father's to him informing him of the death of home in Covington, aged 28 years. His his wife, and that she died among remains were brought to Clark Tuesday strangers, and was buried away from and interred in the family burial place .-

Supposing a member of a Legislature Mrs. Caledonia Chenault, wife of Wm. has a hired hand at so much per day O. Chenzult, died at 4 oclock, Saturday to do a piece of work, and supposing morning, February 22nd, 1890, in Madison that hired hand, of his own accord, county, Ky., after a lingering illness. The takes each week one, two or three days remains were deposited in Richmond off, will that member feel like paying | Cemetery on Sunday. She was the mother that hired man for the days he doesn't of Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. D. C. Harber, work? Not much.-Kentucky State Mrs. D. B. Shackelford, and Miss Mattie

"Gentlemen," said an eminent Aus- In this city January 25th, 1890, Miss tralian lawyer recently, "the case for Nannie, beloved daughter of Mr. H. J. the crown is a mere skeleton-a mere Lynch, entered into rest after nine weeks presently show, it has neither flesh, blood nor bones in it." On another occasion he solemnly declared that a devoted sister and brothers. Her trusting "verbal agreement is not worth the Christian faith sustained her in her lass

paper it is written on." Berry Hensley, under a sentence of twenty-one years in the Frankfort Penitentiary for the killing of Daniel Baker, in Knox county, while being in death to open them in Paradise. God conveyed to Frankfort jumped from a moving train, this county, and although ture, and he was arrested in Tennessee, returned Knox county, and from there Louisville Tobacco Market. Vernon Signal.

rob the Citizens Bank of that place.

bed. Mr. Kennedy was a bachelor,

a man of singular modesty, integrity

ture, with credit to himself and honor

Says the Anderson News: "There are

are simply enormous. The revenue

safely landed in the Penitentiary .- Mt. By Glover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco Ware-House Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 3,542 hhds. Mr. Ed. R. Ball, a merchant of Midway, Ky., has lately lost large sums of with receipts of 2,522 hhds. for the same money by having his cash drawer rifled, period. Sales on our market since Jan and Thursday determined to catch the | uary 1st, amount to 23,337 hhds. Sales robber He placed a double barrel shot

crop of 1889, 16,360 hhds. gun near the cash drawer and attached | This has been another week of very the wire to the triger. Thursday the large offerings of Burley tobacco on our thief, who turned out to be Shelby Ford | market and prices have been fully susa colored boy, 18 years of age, stepped ley. The condition of the offerings has tained on all types and grades of buson the wire and pulled the trigger re- been remarkably good considering the ceiving a full load of shot in his breast. time of the year.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for Burley tobacco, jail. The boy said he had planned to Franklin Kennedy, a prominent Colory Trash \$3.50 to \$7.50. lawyer of Paris, was found dead in his

Common Lugs not colory, \$3.50 to Colory Lugs, \$6.00 to \$10.00. Common Leaf, \$7.00 to \$8 50. Good to fine fillers \$13.00 to \$17.00.

Select or wrappery tobacco, \$17 00 to



ONE ENJOYO lerived from the product of these man- Both the method and results who usacturing establishments paid to the Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant United States Government for the peri- and refreshing to the taste, and acts Dr. E. T. Stephenson died at Crab od of one year in taxes runs up in mil- gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysbuilt the Clay Monument in our ceme- aches and fevers and cures habitual H. E. Boswell, of the Clearendon tery, has dissolved and left the monu- constipation. Syrup of Figs is the ment as a costly legacy to the ceme. only remedy of its kind ever propay the inspector? Will it increase the price of meat, or decrease it, or make it better or worse? Let us have something more explicit on the subject.

Southern teachers at Morehead City, N. C., on July 1, 1890, for the purpose of organizing the Association. There is no other place in the whole South more suitable than Morehead City.

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Mr. or on the State than any other public popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c man whoevere represented it. Dr. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-Skillman, President of the Cemetery gists. Any reliable druggist who Mrs. Lou. B. Williams, mother of Company, and E. D. Sayre, Treasurer, may not have it on hand will pro-

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

-BUT THE FINEST LINE OF-

82 acres of land with improvements at \$62.50 per acre. This land is a part of Hardware, Stoves, Tinware & Cutlery IN TOWN, CONSIDERING THE PRICE, BY

FITZPATRICK & PHELPS. M. A. Hicks sold to Mr. J. W. Herntwo-year-old black jack fur \$650; also

is the best plow made. Buy it, try it, and you can't deny it. We There were seventy head of horses also handle the

# day at James' stable, this city, for \$2,-450, and twenty head at the stables of Vanarsdal & Givens, for \$2,850. All Harrodslurg cor Danville Advocate Which is the best Sulky Plow in the market. We have already sold At PRICES that WILL sell

MALTA DOUBLE Is the best made, we carry a large stock of them.

We carry a large line of BACK BANDS, TRACE CHAINS, HAMES, COLLARS, COLLAR PADS, BRIDLES, LINES, and everything necessary to hitch up. Also full sets of

WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF

# per's Magazine for February. "Per-haps, never before in a single issue," left over unsold. Quite a number of

We keep on hand for inspection a num-Mr. Jesse Baker once owned the ber of WAGONS and the best ROAD CARTS JUST COME AND LOOK!

Call and see our goods and prices, openers of this county. Call and see. and we will suit you.

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Beware of such a fate! At present he is at the bottom of the oce: in groveling among the monsters of the deep!

All caused by blind faith!

BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY GOING TO

Taking advantage of the the GREAT BARGAINS he is offering in everything pertaining to

# WINTER GOODS.

VALUES and COST of goods cut no figure in the PRICES WE NOW MAKE. EVERYTHING MUST GO!

at half prices of what they

at prices that almost make them go of their own accord.

Everything that pertains to WINTER WEAR we have marked prices on them that will sell them.

And if we don't make a selling price no one will. These goods must go. I want money, and money I will get if prices have anything to do with it.

Remember what blind faith did for McGINTY. Look at us before you plunge into unknown mysteries. We are the eye-

# FITZPATRICK & PHELPS, H. J. STRENG.

Promoter of happiness to all who want it.

# IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT

And Other Heavy Goods of Our Line, ARE MAKING VERY CLOSE PRICES. entreated her sister to "go over the bridge

----WE ARE ALSO RECEIVING AN ELEGANT LINE OF-

# ARLY SPRING SUITS THE LATEST EASTERN STYLE.

Three and Four-Button Cutaways, Frocks and Sacks, Single and Double-Breasted Prince Alberts.

# ALL AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

Thanking you for past favors we extend you a cordial welcome to our new Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco store. Don't forget the place, for we have moved to 220 West Main Street, near Hotel Glyndon.

COVINGTON & MITCHELL.

# LOOKATTHIS!

THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF

GENTS' GOODS.

EVER BROUGHT TO RICHMOND.

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Intend to Sell Them at Some Price!

violation of this law.

Representative W. B. Smith has meeting of the National Association, offered a bill to provide for live at Nashville, Tennessee, in July, 1889, stock inspection, and for the pun- the desire for separate organization, on ishment of all persons who may the part of the Southern teachers, has sell dressed beef without inspecmore. The Mayor of such town is deputies. No meat of any calf to teachers in the South that the ways the ground below.

Several penalties are enacted for the South have heartily approved the

Madison National Bank stock for sale. Miss Mary Schmidt is saleslady at Mr

M. J. Hills. Weckesser invites you to dinner with him court-day. See local.

Smith Myers is taking orders for Stanley in Africa. Take the book.

plastering at Middlesborough.

Two colored people were buried each day-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Benson, the temperance orator, had full houses Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Carpenters and builders will be in de-

Merchants who handle cigars, see notice by L. P. Sanders, Proprietor of cigar fac-Moberley Avenue is about to be extend-

Mile Avenue. Half the lots on Broadway have been

who will build at once.

not be far in the future. William Hood, who died in Garrard county, last Tuesday. aged 64 years, was related to Dr. Joe Hood, this county.

at Big Stone Gap, last week, and is said to stowed upon the speakers. have "struck it rich." An unusually hard rain with heavy

thunder and brilliant lightning occupied the latter part of Sunday night; weatherwise people say winter is over.

chester, is in jail. Garrard was a son of ker, Directors. Col. Theo. Garrard, known here.

at which Mr. J. Tevis Cobb is located, but the post office is called Keathly.

The ten year-old son of a Mr. Hurst, of \$100,000. Garrard county, was bit by a mad dog, last Thursday. That afternoon the par-

Mr. Burgin's madstone. above the bridge, at Ford, to the Ford unusually big number for three sows, and Lumber Company, to be used as a landing for their logs. Price \$300.

relief by having proper glasses adjusted. glasses free.

Stallions To Farm.

CLIMAX five finely bred stallions to farm nine of them-no more and no less. for the year 1890. He lost by death his excellent manager, and now desires to dispose temporarily of the horses.

Large Sale.

By reference to advertisement elsewhere n to-day's CLIMAX, you will see that Mr.

A Big Horse Contribution.

\$1,625, Jew Ellah \$1,160, Fitzhugh \$500. taught." See horse column. Piano Company. Messrs. J. S. Collins and F. Thornton have formed a piano company, of which the former is President and the latter Secretary. They propose to sell, lease and rent pianos and organs. They will have them made to order. A number of can-

vassers have already been employed. Principal place of business opposite the Glyndon at 227 Main Street.

Vories Schoolfield & Co.,

The new clothing firm has received its reet, next door to Madison National nect with the L. & N.

ie, and will have a platform for use

. will have a platform at the crossing e road to the other

A Hitch.

the way from Mayor down, and the courts line. - Nicholasville Journal. will have to decide which is which. The elections in Winchester are said to have become fearfully corrupt.

A Shooting. bullet went through his coat and vest, but ductions that ever came from his pen. struck his suspender buckle and glanced

His place as turnkey at the jail has been cordialy invited. filled by C. F. Turner,

Woman's Rights.

A Washington special of Thursday says: "Kentucky is taking a conspicious part in the National American Woman Miss Reila Harber. Suffrage Association proceedings as is seen from the programme. Mrs. Eugenia | City last week, on business. B. Farmer presented the State report, Sarah Clay Bennett, daughter of Gen. Nearly all the lots on Fifth Street are Cassius Clay, makes a speech upon 'Methods of Legislative Work for Wom-Dinelli wants to see you court-day, an's Suffrage.' Ellen B. Detrick and Laura Clay discuss 'Woman Suffrage Among the Young.' Mrs. Laura Ornestonchant, a celebrated English advocate, has spoken."

Cetton's Sale.

of W. T. Cotton, on Thursday, the 20th in this place. inst., was well attended with a large crowd: Farming implements and stock sold well; 24 shoats average about 110 lbs, brought finds him improved. Hay Brothers have a large contract for \$4.52 per head; one sow and 10 pigs \$27; one 4 year-old horse mule, 151/2 hands, \$124; two mule colts, \$105; four steer calves, \$12.50 per head; 4 heifer calves, \$9 per head; 2 yearling heifers, \$15 each; mares, one at \$136 and one for \$165. People seem to have more life in them mand here the coming spring and summer.

The 22nd at C. U.

The literary societies of Central Uni- Saxton & Trost. versity held a joint contest in presence of a good audience, considering the rain. ed through the Burnam addition, to Four Mr. Richard White Miller presided and his remarks embodied a beautiful tribute to the illustrious Washington. Rev. E. H. Burnam opened the exercises with prayer. sold within the past week, and to parties Saxton & Trost's orchestra made the music. The speakers were Messrs. Bell, The black birds, martins, and red head- Bronston, Cox, Dobbs, Jostrion and Mitched woodpeckers are here, and spring can- ell. The committee consisted of Mr. A. R. Burnam, Judge Chenault, and Prof. Clarke. They awarded the medal to Mr. Joffrion as the best speaker of the evening. Mr. Burnam presented the medal with complimentary remarks, especially Mr. S. Dinelli, of Winchester, of the relating to Mr. Miller's opening address. firm of S. Dinelli & Co., this place, was Flowers and fruits were abundantly be-

Their Officers.

Coal Company are, J. S. Ray, President; Monday evening, the sixteen members of Theodore Harris, Vice-President; Hector the D. K. E. fraternity, gave to their V. Loving, Secretary and Treasurer; Jno. young lady friends a banquet at the Glyn-The negro, Carlo Brittain, who shot W. Stine, Dennis Long, John B. Carson, don. The young ladies presented a beauand killed young Dan Garrard at Man- Elihu Root, Frank Hull and Henry Bar- tiful scene in evening dress, while the

A Pig Tale.

ties came through here going out to try W. H. Bates, living near Speedwell, this county, reports a remarkably large of the Court of Appeals from this district, Farm. yield of pigs on his farm, from three sows. and should he make the race he will re- The Castle Stables, New York City, Mr. Samuel Shearer, Jr., of Boone, has One has fifteen, another fourteen, and the sold three acres of the river bank just other ten—thirty-nine in the lot. It is an Winchester Democrat. more, they were all born the same night. Mr. Bates could scarcely believe his own eyes, when he went out and found them, and had he been a drinking man, would king Solomon's Temple reproduced, exment to Germany, through the Sire Bros., with his snakes. He tried to count them, cept the gold and silver. He was delight- of trotting stock, includes Mattie K. but his effort was less satisfactory even than that of the boy who reported to his arrangements to spend next winter 2:35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Geraldine, 2:28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, Nellie B., 2:39, father that he had counted all the pigs in glasses do not suit your eyes, you will do the lot but one, and it kept such a running well to consult him. Examination for around he could'nt count it. So he took them by the legs and dragged them out of the bed, one by one. and thinking he had made some mistake, counted them again Col. O. H. Chenault offers in to day's as he put them back, but there were thirty-

Trustees and Teachers.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

§ 1. That section 9, article 8, chapter Schneck will have a sale of Jersey cattle, 1534 be amended by striking out the fol- Mr. Edward E. Adams and Miss Mary dam by Almont; fourth dam by Hannibal, horses, other live stock, farming imple- lowing words, namely: "The trustees L. Taylor were married at the home of ments &c. His place lies between the shall not permit any person to teach any the bride's father, Mr. J. Gideon Taylor, tucky Stock Farm. iver and Nicholasville, and not far from private or other school in any district near Union City, in Madison county, on school-house, unless the said person shall Wednesday, February 12th, 1890; Rev. J. first have obtained a certificate to teach F. Williams, officiating. Attendants- Mr. T. B. Wood was discovered in a prefrom the County Board of Examiners;" Mr. Christopher Chenault, Miss Sallie carious condition and it was beyond the McKee & Traynor, Capt. R. B. Terrill, and insert in lieu thereof the following, Noble; E. F. Edwards, Miss Annie Bow- power of human hands to render him any Col. O. H. Chenault and Mr. W. A. namely: "No person shall be allowed to man. Powell sold horses at Lexington in the teach a private or other school in any dis-Combination Sales last week and the week trict school-house, unless he be of a good ary 18th, at 3 o'clock P. M., Rev. Green condition. He found symptoms of hydrobefore, amounting to nearly \$33,000. Susie moral character, and have the consent of Clay Smith officiating, Miss Lena Duke phobia. After he died a more thorough S. brought \$10,060; Col. Chenault's Es- not less than two of the trustees of the Smith, youngest daughter of Rev. Green examination was made which proved be-

> HARVEY MYERS, JAMES W. BRYAN, Speaker of the Senate. Approved February 5, 1890.

S. B. BUCKNER. GEO. M. ADAMS, Secretary of State.

rs. They are at No. 213 West Main | Danville proposes building a line to con-

nk. Their entire stock is new, and Garrard county is agitating the propoy handle furnishing goods, hats, shoes sition to build a railroad from Lancaster and other requisites. They come well through McKee to Middlesborough. recommended, and have come to stay. It is reported that the Cincinnati South- Lucie Chenault. It was a beautiful, imern has bought the L. C. & V. charter and etceteras, and will build the road.

Last Saturday work was begun at Ver-The R. N. I. & B. touches the Fair sailles on the Richmond, Nicholasville. Irvine and Beattyville railroad, and several hundred men are now making the ring the fair. It is probable that the dirt fly on the road toward Nicholasville. he R. N. I. & B., about one hundred have the contract for the road from the with thirty additions. r passengers who desire to change from J. D. Leary, of Little Rock, has the Church will probably do the same. dam by Harold, \$860. contract for the grading from Versailles Winchester Democrat. to have been elected, so there the matter out of Versailles contains no heavy cuts ago. He was also the author of a volume or fills, and it promises to become one of of poems.-Churchman.

John G. Whittier, who is now eighty- interred in Westminister Abbey, on 31st \$730. two years old, is about the livest man ult., with the appropriate services of the of his generation. He is vigorous both church, some of the most distinguished in body and mind, and can do as good men and women of England being pres-James Douglas, turnkey at the jail, shot work as ever. His last poem, "The ent. Near the spot is the bust of Longat Dan Walker, colored at the door of Captain's Well," which he wrote for fellow, and the monuments of Chaucer, the colored Baptist church, this place, the New York Ledger, in his eighty- Spencer, Ben Jonson, Milton, Gray and Friday night, about 10 o'clock, but missed second year, is one of the strongest, others.-Churchman. him and hit Green Hogan, colored. The most beautiful, and most finished pro-

M. C. E. R. A.

MRS. W. F. FRANCIS, Rec. Sec'y. 1 1t.

PERSONAL.

Miss Gaines, of Georgetown, is visiting Miss Callie Gay, of North Middletown, is visiting Miss Eva Roberts.

Mrs. E. R. Norris, of St. Louis, visited Mrs. Dr. Frazee, this place, recently. Miss Belle Rayburn returned a few days ago from a visit to relatives in Kansas. Dr. Catlett and wife, of Mt. Sterling, visited Dr. Poyntz and wife, this place,

W. P. Prewitt, auctioneer, reports sale Sunday with Senator Roberts, at his home aber der fater soll infolge des unerwartet

to see his father, Mr. Esom Burgin, and county, Texas, hat vier knaben sued zwei Mrs. R. L. Gentry has returned from

Memphis, Tenn., after a six weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. J. B. Parrent. Mr. J. W. Locknane, of Winchester, 2 milk cows, \$30.50 per head; 2 brood passed through Richmond yesterday on his way home from the Beattyville and

> The Richmond Social Club gave a delightful hop at the Glyndon, last night. bred stallions to farm for the year 1890. Morning glory programs with music by See advertisement.

theory was the subject discussed. Mr. Thomas P. Dorsey and wife, deaftime at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clark Chief, the other by Magic. Risk, near Union City, have returned to

Miss M. M. Shanahan and Miss Rosa McDonald, of Louisville, are visiting their rother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shanahan, at the Glyndon. Saturday evening they were delightfully entertained at dinner by Mr. F. H. Adair. The menu was beauifully printed on linen handkerchiefs, and besides being novel and stylish was attractive in tempting dishes.

The officers of the Pineville Iron and After the celebration at the College, young men in conventional dress repre-Of the Beattyville Improvement Com- sented the chivalry of their fraternity. pany, Wm. Cornwall, Jr., is President; Trost's band, of Lexington, furnished the

Leathers, Secretary and Treasurer; John the party. The bill of fare was in French. the bay colt Delancey, foaled in 1888, by W. Stine, Bennett H. Young, J. S. Bro- Judge Scott adjourned Court Friday un- Dictator, dam Nell by Balsora-price, dam Addie, by Hambletonian Chief, naugh, C. D. Chenault, D. M. Bright and til to-day, having disposed of the large \$1,100.-Kentucky Stock Farm. The Williams property at Greenville, Jas. B. McCreary, Directors. Some idea docket with such rapidity as to enable him John H. Wallace, of the Trotting Reg-Tenn., having been divided into town lots, of the magnitude of the business of these to do so. The Judge grows in the estimation ister, has refused to recognize the records ford Mambrino; dam Brena, by Pilot, Jr., was sold at auction, last Thursday. Gen. companies may be gotten from the fact tion of our people with each recurring made at the Harrodsburg Fair last sum-John H. Morgan was killed in the yard of that the Pineville Company has sold over term of his Court. Courteous, firm and mer, on account of the track not being a \$250,000 of property within the last thirty prompt upon the bench; careful, prudent full mile, and having a short lap. days, and the Three Forks Company about and painstaking in the investigation of Star Lily, 2:20, has been sold by A. J. \$2,100. prominently mentioned for the Judgeship \$8,000 in stakes alone.—Kentucky Stock dam Katie Clark, by American Clay, shot at Stull twice, missing him, but

business. He dined at the famous Ponce ington. there. He brought home some of the finest and Maud A., 2:261/4. oranges ever grown in Florida. They came from the vicinity of the lands of Messrs. J. Stone Walker and W. B. Smith. Certain localities in the State produce particular parts of Kentucky produce better bluegrass or tobacco than others.

MATRIMONIAL.

AN ACT to amend section 9, article 8, Mr. S. H. Turpin and Miss Amanda chapter 1534, Common School Law of Gentry were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Martin Gentry, in Mad-1890, Rev. Milton Elliott, officiating.

hearty welcome in the hearts of florists; zette. roung lady, and the groom, who was for- brought above \$700 were : one of the best business men of Williams- Wilkes; dam by Roscoe, \$8,000, burg. Immediately following the ceremony they started for Williamsburg, their | Salisbury; dam by Gov. Sprague, \$950. tuture home. Ushers-L. L. Bridgeforth, Roy Kearn, Robt. Gatewood and dam by Mambrino Boy, \$1,900. J. L. White. Best man, R. G. Williams, Cheetah Onward, b. m., 4, by Onward of Mt. Vernon, and maid of honor, Miss dam by Beecher, \$1,025. pressive wedding .- Mt. Sterling Gazette.

RELIGIOUS.

Sixty-five colored people were baptized in Lexington, Sunday A protracted meeting is in progress at Messrs. P. Bruster & Co., of St. Louis, the colored Baptist Church, this place.

s from the Fair grounds, to be used Wilmore Garrett place to the Jessamine The Baptist Church at Ephesus will call Mary Wilkes, br. m., 8, by Red Wilkes. for the same purpose. Possibly the two county line, and their camps are scattered Richard French, of this city, to take dam by American Clay, \$1,175. oads may have a platform and a house all along the route between the two places. charge of it as pastor and Providence Ella Harding, b. f., 2, by Ellerslie Wilkes;

to the Garrett place, and things are very Mr. Andrew Young, the author of the dam by Ashland Chief, \$750. lively along his end of the line. The popular children's hymn, "There is a Count Kilrush, br. s , 5, by Egbert, dam Last week, we announced the election route from Versailles to Nicholasville is Happy Land," died at his residence in by Standard Bearer, \$1,005. of Mr. James M. Benton as Police Judge through an easy stretch of country and Edinburgh on Saturday. Mr. Young. Glenmore Maid, b. f., 4, by William L. of Winchester. But Governor Buckner, there seems to be no doubt that the road who was 82 years old, was once head dam by Old Golddust, \$2,000. we hear, has declined to issue the com- will be completed through to Beattyville master of Madras College, St. Andrews, Annie W., b. f., 3, by Jay Bird; dam by mission. Judge Chester E. Reese claims by June 1. The route to Nicholasville and retired from active life fifteen years Von Arnim, \$1,450.

The town has two sets of officers, all the most attractive parts of the entire | The number of Anglican Churches and | Prince Mark, b. c., 2, by Victor Von Chapels in and about London is 1,016, Bismarck, \$1,300. Robert Browning, the English poet, was Lizzie Wallace, b. f., 3, by Climate,

Dinner Court Day.

A first-class dinner on Court day. Frankie Patchen, ch. f., 3, by Allendorf Come and see us at the New York Res- \$1,200. Numerous and conflicting reports as to The Madison County Equal Rights As- taurant, in the Revenue building. Try Prince George, ch. c., 2, by Fayette class insurance companies. Try them. the cause of the shooting are in circula- sociation will have their regular meeting our Lunch Counter, if you don't want Wilkes, \$1,010, this evening at 3 o'clock. The public is a regular dinner. Everything new, Tom Lupton, b. s., 7, by Alcyone, \$750. clean and nice. F. WECKESSER, & Co. \$4,100.

COLUMN.

hat-band?" is the d how tight was his Col. I. Shelby Irvine went to Kansas at the next meeting on to be discussed or; dam by Young Jim, \$1,360. M. White & Willis, Anarchists." builders. Special attention at and houses. When it don't rain, don agg

no roof; when it rains can't cover it. Our next door neighbor, Mr. Schafhausen, has handed us a paper he takes, and points out a paragraph which he says is exceedingly funny. It reads: "Frau Frank A. Degroot, aus Milburn, Mass., hat kurzlich vier kindern, lauter madchen, das eben gegeben. Die mutter und die Senator Stewart, of Floyd county, spent kleinen sued den unistanden nach wohl, reichen familienzuwachses ganz gebrochen Dr. Perry Burgin, of Memphis, is here sein. Frau George Hirsch in Monroe madchen. Mutter und kinder sind wohl."



Col. O. H. Chenault has five highly

The Mariahall Stud, Frankfort, Ger-Prof. Clelland entertained the Century many, has sold to Vincenzo Breda, Guig-Club at the Glyndon, Friday night. Press no, Italy, the chestnut horse James G. 2:20 ident Willson presided. The single-tax by Royal Chief, dam Sunbeam. Mr. C. A. Miller, Cincinnati, O., has

sold to C. S. Bragg, same place, a 16-hand nutes, who have been spending some bay coach team for \$2,000, one by Simm's David Bonner says that while in Caliornia he saw yearling trotters that would readily pass for three or tour-year olds in

New York .- Kentucky Stock Farm. Director 2:17, dam by Gov. Sprague, -Live Stock Record.

She will be placed in jogging February 22nd.-Stock Farm. Col. R. G. Stoner has sold to J. D. Cockrell, of Mt. Sterling, the bay colt Country Baron, two-years-old, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Alacrity, by Harold;

price, \$3,500.—Bourbon News. John E. Madden, of Lexington, has sold John D. Harris, Vice-President; John H. music. Mrs. J. P. Herndon chaperoned to Clarence P. Hunt, Memphis, Tenn.,

> second to no Judge that has sat upon the \$9,000. Mr. Welch bought Star Lily last Galatea, by Messenger Duroc, \$1.525. bench in this county. His name has been summer for \$4,500, and she won for him

ceive a warm support in this county. - have sold for exportation to the island of dam Senorita, by Sentinel, \$925. in Florida, having returned last week on imp. Australian, her dam Lindora by Lex. Chief, \$1,075.

de Leon in St. Augustine, and says it is The latest and most important consigned with the climate, and purposes making 2:241/4, O. S. B., 2:27, Lady Poindexter

Mr. Ed. Tipton, Secretary of the National Association, has sold to Messrs. F. C. O'Reilley & Co., of Junction City, Kanbetter oranges than others, the same as sas, the 5-year old stallion Kentucky Russell by Mambrino Russell; dam Annie Steel by Fearnaught, 2:231/4; grandam Jennie by Volunteer-price, \$2,500.-Ken-

Col. R. S. Strader has sold for Mr. A. Smith McCann to Mr. A. H. Moore, Cloverdale Stock Farm, Philadelphia, the ison county, on Thursday, February 20th, bay colt, foaled 1888, by Red Wilkes; dam (sister to Hallie, 2:293/4) by Alcyone; second dam by American Clay; third dam by Bayard, Jr., \$1,800. son of Shakespeare-price, \$5,000.-Ken- Mambrino Time, \$2,775.

Monday morning the family horse of relief. A veterinary surgeon was called, cort \$880; Capt. Terrill's Hilda Clay district in which said school is to be Clay Smith, was married to John L. yound a doubt that the disease was hydro-Whitehead, of Williamsburg. The church phobia. It is supposed that the horse was § 2. This act shall take effect from its was beautifully decorated with potted and bitten by a dog last October, at which cut flowers. Predominating was the time a mad dog was killed in that vicinity. Speaker of the House of Representatives. Jonquil, a flower first to respond to the corner Upper and Pine Streets. No warm rays of the spring time sun. In the thought was entertained that the horse was absence of others, and especially of rare a victim of the mad dog and was continuspecies, it is a beauty, and always finds a ally driven by the family.-Lexington Ga-

and on this occasion, shedding its beauty The Woodward Combination Sale of under mellow lights, was it heartily wel- trotting horses began at Lexington on comed. Miss Mary Magowan presided at Tuesday of last week and closed on Satthe organ, beautifully rendering a wed- urday. Good crowds were present and ding march. Miss Smith is an attractive bidding was spirited. The horses that

tunate to win her, is highly esteemed and Barney Wilkes, b. s., 15, by George Speaker Randall, br. c., 2. by Judge Carrie B., br. m., 8, by Gov. Sprague:

Raven Wilkes, blk. c., 2, by Guy Wilkes; dam by Rockwood, \$1,050. Lady Maude, br. m., 8, by Rockwood;

dam by Kisbar, \$1,000. Calendula, b. m., 4, by Harold; dam by American Clay, \$1,175. Mollie, b. m., 8, by Young Jim, dam by

Kentucky Clay, \$1,575. Eucher, b. s., 5, by Euclid; dam by Rothchild, \$1,250.

Pigeon, b. m., 5, by Happy Medium;

Bay filly, 5, Lumps; dam by American Clay, \$960.

Carbonized, b. c., 3, by Onward, \$1,950. Olo, c. f., yearling, by Onward, \$830. Kate Gay, b. f., 2, by Onward, \$700. Hugh Gay, b. c., 2, by Onward, \$875. Kittie B., b, f., 2, by Hagar, \$925. Mary, b. m., 11, by Star Almont, \$850. Merry Maid, b. f., 2, by Cuyaler, \$925. Cynthia Wilkes, b. m., 4, by Idol Wilkes; and Canada nearly 1,200 miles of elec- ery county library in the country.

Rowena, b. m., 13, by George Wilkes,

Egberta, blk. f., 4 by Egbert, dam by B'ackwood, \$1,100. O'Shanter, b. f., 3, by Robert McGreg-

Cromwell, \$2,300. Pensacolo, br. f., 2, by Egbert; dam by Young Jim, \$1,950. Vena Capel, blk. f, yearling, by Mildam by Mambrino Abdallah, \$1,200.

Gameine, ch. f., 2, by Harold; dam by Gabrier, 525, Ashland, \$700, by Gambetta; dam by Dora, b. f., 2, 0 ulus, \$700. Fredegar, b. c., yearling

> Turner; dam by Twilight, \$900. C. S. West, b. s., 4, by Egbert; dame December 17th. The ticket was a one Stanhope's Edwin Forrest, \$1,100. Federa, rn. f., 2, by Eagle Bird; dam by reital prize of \$600,000. The ladies agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Mc-Hero of Thorndale, \$1,550. from d the money-\$15,000-promptly Karma, blk. f., 2, by William L.; dam through ew Orleans bank, by draft by Pacing Abdallah, \$1,525. Wavelet, rn. f., by Jay Bird; dam by

dam by John Dillard, \$3,80Red Wilkes;

Alice Turner, rn. f., yearling,

Etta, b. f., 2, by Victor Von Bismarck: dam by George Wilkes, \$560. Jenifer, br. m , 6, by Red Wilkes; dam by Pacing Abdallah, \$4,000. Virgin, ch. f., 3, by Allandorf; dam by

Hero of Thorndale, \$560.

Crittenden, \$1,300. Ruby Sowels, b. m., 6, by Messenger Knife; dam by Dr. Almont, \$950. Yoland, b. f., 4, by William L.; dam by Hero of Thorndale, \$2,750. Forerunner, b. c., 3, by Onward; dam by Harold, \$1,200.

Mario, \$790. Castianira, b. m., 6, by Berbrino; dan by Abdallah, \$7.20.

Thursday was the largest day. Forty six horses sold for an aggregate of \$139,-Mr. J. Breck Payne, Lexington, sold 625, an average of \$3,025. It was one of Mr. Eph. Simmons, the 2-year-old filly by the biggest day's sales ever held in the Bluegrass, and attracted more distinguishgrandam by Mambrino Patchen, for \$1,200. ed horsemen. When The King, one of George Wilke's best sons, was brought The shoes have been taken off out for sale, every neck was stretched to Maud S., 2:0834, and she is now tramping see the animal, and the bidding was soon around with bare feet on a bed of peat begun at \$7,000, and was spirited until the figure reached \$25,000, after which the amount swelled to \$31,000, when Col. Z. E. Simmons became the purchaser. Corporal Wilkes, b. s., 8, by Alcyone; dam Qui Vive, by Sentinel, \$1,100.

> K., by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, \$1,900. Clay, \$3,500.

Orange Girl, b. m., 19, by Hambleton- light, and find your sight weak and ian; dom Dolly Mills, by American Star, failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. questions brought before him, he stands Welch, of Hartford, to a Lowell man for Preamble, br. m, 8, by Pancoast; dam

Lucy Walker, b. m., 11, by Sir Walker; looker-on, in the leg. Burks killed Bermuda, the bay gelding Gallatin, foaled Nut Gall, b. m., 13, by Nutwood; dam Mr. Thomas J. Smith did not tarry long 1883, by imp. Glengarry, dam Dora by Abdallah Maid, by Voerhees' Abdallah

Ember, br. m., 8, by Princeps; dam Tidy, by Messenger Duroc, \$1,475. Iago, b. c., 2, by Jerome Turner; dam Lady Rogers, by Florida, \$1,600. Guitar, br. m., 8, by Princeps; dam Trio, by Volunteer, \$1,050.

Tullahoma, b. m, 17, by Almont; dam by imported Glencoe, \$2,200. Odette, b. f., 2, by Belmont; dam Woodford Mambrino, \$1,250. Fordette, rn, f., 5, by Jay Bird; dam by remedy, George Wilkes, \$1,600. Houri, br. m., 6, by Onward; dam by Mambrino Patchen, \$12,000.

Carola, ch. m., 5, by Indicator; dam Little Wonder, \$775. Allie Gould. b. m., by Jay Gould; dam Of health and strength renewed and of Barberck, Frank by Ethan Allen, \$2,050. Agate, ch m., 10, by Cuyler; dam by Mambrino Patchen, \$2,200. Dessie Wingate, b. m., 6, by Onward;

Susette, b. f., 4, by Onward; dam by ing druggists. Bohemian, b. f., 3, by Onward; dam by William Rysdyk, \$2.350. Warlock, b. h., 10, by Belmont; dam by saders," and completely destroyed two Lovell, F I Pilot, Jr., to Col. Bob Stoner, Paris, \$15,-

Emulation, ch. m., 8, by Onward; dam by Maggie, \$4,050. Count Robert, b. c., 2, by Robert Mc- K.C. Depot. Gregor; dam by Monte, \$1,750. Elgin Girl, b. m., 7, by Legal Tender, Jr.; dam by Blue Bull, \$1,000. Judge was ill and had to be carried out Little Odd, b. m., 3, by Baron Wilkes; dam by Happy Medium, \$2,500. Mag Nolin, b. f., 4, by Victor Von Bis-

marck, dam by Hamlet, \$3,000. Lady Sultan, b. f., 3, by Sultan; dam by rates. Thorndale, \$1,850. Algeria Wilkes, br. s., 8, by Alcyone; dam by Tattler, \$1,275. The King, blk. h., 16, by George Wilkes; dam by Gill's Vermont. Z. E. Simmons,

Lexington, \$31,000. This was one of the at our warehouse at K. C. Depot. best sons of George Wilkes, and for breeding could not be excelled. Kentucky Chief, ch. s., 7, by Onward; a dog tax of 50 cents for males and \$1 dam by Almont Rattler, \$1,600. Belmont Wilkes, br. s., 3, by Belmont

dam by George Wilkes, \$7,100. Susie S., b. m., 6, by Hylas; dam by Byron, \$10,050. Elhoon, b. c., 3, by Onward; dam by Long Island, \$9,250. Register, ch. c., 2, by Onward: dam by

Long Island, \$1,975. dam by Sentinel, \$1,100. Lady Wilkes, b. m., 13, by Geo. Wilkes; the best line of Groceries in dani by Benton's Diomed, \$1,600. Count Wilkes, br. s., 12, by George Wilkes; dam by Gill's Vermont, \$2,250.

by Paul's Abdallah, \$3,250. The next day was not so extensive: Billy M. Wilkes, gr. s., 6, by Count Wilkes; dam by Administrator, \$700. May Rose, blk. f., 4, by Nutwood; dam are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia day. by Woodford Mambrino, \$2,450.

Hermanie, b. s., 10, by Electioneer; dam

Zachariah, \$700. Helida Clay, blk. f., 2, by C. F. Clay; dam by Gill's Vermont, \$1,625. Fitzhugh, b. c., 6, by King Rene; dam by Gill's Vermont, \$800. Storm Queen, ch. m., 6, by Hailstorm; dam by Bayard, \$975. Sans Peur, b. s., 5, by The King; dam

by Happy Medium, \$910.

enlarged its capacity. The retail de- of Ohio. ing Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. 27-39. L. P. SANDERS.

tric street railway. Burnam & Hume are agents for first-

House to cost \$24,690.

A fire broke out in the wholesale dry Mt. Sterling is to have a new Court | goods store of Farwell & Co., Chicago, kind. and caused a loss of \$500,000.

Wallace & Rice Will offer great bargains in Boots and kies, surries and buggies of the newest Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods, on and most popular patterns and at very Monday, Court day. Everybody come reasonable figures.

Lullaby, b. f, 2, by Egbert; dam by and get winter goods at cost. Senator Stanford's degree of LL.D. the Tennessee Wheel, has been given from a Tennessee college has cost him five years in the penitentiary. thus far \$1,000.

Lucky Hamilton Ladies. The Times received word to-day that the kidneys and bladder. As a pro-Mr. John B. Young, of No. 33 Hannah ventive, and for the cure of all kid-Street, west, had been so fortunate as ney and liver trouble, use that valuable to hold a winning ticket in the Louis rida; dam by Reg- | iana State Lottery. A reporter called on Mr. Young who informed the Times is now numerically the strongest order representative that his wife and her sister had taken a chance in the great in the United States. It has 4,000,000 lottery, the drawing taking place on fortieth of No. 98,455, and drew the first

> -Hamilton four leading banks here. Times, January 4. A company has be build a \$50,000 Opera Aorganized to ville.

Court Day Dinner. We are still in the ring and not ever disfigured. Will have a nice dinner [ for Court day. Come and see us at the old stand, near the post office. S. DINELLI & Co. Charles Coffee stabbed Loge Coffee,

Methand, b. f., 3, by Onward; dam by Marion Harland's Appeal to the Women of America. er of women everywhere, has taken up the work of restoring the ruined monsays truly-in her appeal to the moth- prompt and radical cure. ers and daughters of America to erect a fitting monument to her who gave Our Country a Father-that "the sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our land, than

another negro, fatally at Danville.

this unfinished structure." The publishers of The Home-Maker cause, seventy-five cents cut of every action will cure. Sold at 50 cents a annual subscription of two dollars to Lunette, b. f., 5, by Lumps; dam Lady Lyle Wilkes, br. s., 16, by George must be accompanied by the words, ed a few days ago by the discharge of a 'For Mary Washington Monument." The offer is generous, and should meet

with an enthusiastic response. 1t. for he has the latest, best and cheapest. Henry Watterson was 50 years old Woodford Pilot, br. h. 17, by Wood- Sunday. If you suffer pricking pains on mov-

H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box. John Burks and Elias Stull got into Maggie Collins, blk. m., 9, by Dictator; a fight at Nicholasville, when Burks one of the bullets hit Will Davis, a

> Stull's brother a few years ago. FOR THE BLOOD, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

John G. Pulliam, who has conducted the Harrodsburg Sayings, has sold it to James P. Spilman. Children will freely take Dr. J. H. mer in his work, which may be quickly McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm; unlike cough syrups, it contains no opium, Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. 27-39. will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other

J. A. Shuttleworth, of Louisville, has given \$1,000 to help pay off the Camp- February 25, 1890. bellsville Baptist Church debt. A Pleasing Sense ease and comfort follows the use of Barnest, Y A Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony

system when costive or bilious. For Craig, Moses sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all lead-The women of Lothrop, Mo., organized themselves into a mob of 100 "cru-

liquor into the gutters. Corn, seed oats and ship stuff at the Martin, C H warehouse of W. R. Letcher & Co, at Post-Office hours from 6 A. M. to 7 P. 36-37. The residence of Judge Craddock, in South Frankfort, was burned. The

Seed oats, ship stuff and corn for sale at our warehouse at K. C. Depot. Low W. R. LETCHER & Co. James Todd, the wealthiest citizen

of Louisville, is dead. Ship stuff, corn and seed oats cheap W. R. LETCHER & Co. 36-37. The Somerset Republican advocates for females, with the penalty of death

against those upon which the tax is not John G. Taylor, Richmond, Ky., carries immense stocks of Salt, Lime, Cement and Hair, the best Corporal Wilkes, b. s., 8, by Alcyone; Farm Machinery and Implements, Sulkies, Gear and

the market.

Under the operation of the parole law, 59 convicts have been paroled out | ty for the season 1890, on most liberal of the penitentiary.

Persons who lead a life of exposure Ground Stables before March Court and lumbago and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Vapor, br. f., 4, by The King; dam by Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. 27 39. Mrs. Porter, a Nebraska woman, with two small children, died on the

train near Knoxville of consumption.

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lung diseases is wonderful. 27-39. Removed and Enlarged.

The five counties comprising SouthI have removed my cigar factory to

The five counties comprising SouthI have an area of almost CATTLE, 6 mules, 18 Geldings and No. 221 W. Main Street, up stairs, and 4,000 square miles larger than the State Mares, about 50 hogs; an Acme com-

There are now in the United States one copy of the G. A. R. Roster in evsers, on day of sale. TERMS OF SALE .- Six months credit, Neuralgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking cent. per annum. Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Donelson has a quantity of new sul

W. T. Davis, the defaulting agent of

Exposure to rough weather, getting wet, living in damp localities are favorable to the contraction of diseases of remedy. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1 per bottle. 27-39. The Farmers' and Laborers' Union

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The attorneys for Tom O'Brien, slayer of Bettie Shea, were in Washington to appeal the case to the Supreme Court Marion Harland, the friend and help- of the United States. Appeal refused. Are you restless at night, and harass ument marking the burial place of Lean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, it will se-Mary, the Mother of Washington. She cure you sound sleep, and effect a Col. S. W. Blount. the last surviving signer of the Texan Declaration of In

dependence, has just died at San Au gustine, Texas. Far better than the harsh treatmen of medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the coating of the of which Marion Harland is the editor, stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills offer, as their contribution to the good and Fever Cure, by mild yet effective bottle. Warranted.

the Magazine, sent in during the next Mrs. Asbury Shawhan, of Lewis six months. Every such subscription county, was accidentally shot and killgun in the hands of her husband. If you want to buy a sulky, surrey,

ouggy or carriage, call on Donelson,

Miss Laura Johnson, another Louisng the eyes, or cannot bear bright ville girl, made her debut as an actress in London last week. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It re

soothes the child, softens the gums, allaysall pair regulates the bowels, and is the best known remed for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Rev. Sam Jones has purchased a fine

farm near Eminence, and will soon move from Cartersville, Ga. A bill has been introduced to punish managers of shows for imposing on the people by fraudulent advertisements. There are many accidents and diseases which affect Stock and cause se rious inconvenience and loss to the far-

LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending Ayers, Wm Miller, Eliza Mrs Ashe, Annie Miss McCormick, Marshal Noland, Mamie Owens, Milton Biggerstaff, Harriet Parish, Ben

Brown, Whitcum with nature to effectually cleanse the Branhum, Agie Mrs Riggs, David Patrick, Geo H Cindino, Eliseo Senters, Sally Mr. Davis, Maria Epps, John L Taylor, Mary Mrs dwards, Wm Turpin, Eliza Mrs nnson, Hatie Miss Tupin, Solomon saloons, and emptied \$1,000 worth of Lakes, Bronce Tharp, David Mason, Tom Waugh, Goru E Mr Mason, SK Williams, Ben J

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When nature falters and requires Also several top Buggies, a Rockaway, Jersey Wagon, farm Wagon, Harness, Plows, Stock Scales, and various Farm of Fitzpatrick of Fitzp Implements; together with a large lot of hay, corn, Mill Feed, Household and Kitchen Furniture. Pedigrees of stock furnished purcha-A bill has been introduced to place

> notes with approved security required, without interest. Cash purchasers will be allowed interest at the rate of 8 per I desire to sell or rent privately the On same day will be offered the Farm of 216 ACRES, (more or less), which is in a high state of cultivation and well L. SCHNECK & SON.

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Hon. Hugh McCulloch Reviews Blaine and Gladstone.

A VETERAN FINANCIER'S OPINION

Lessons from the History of the United States-Why Panics Occur-Why Tariffs Cannot Cause Prosperity.

contained an article by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone advocating free commercial intercourse between nations and a reply by the great interest. The New York Times has now presented a reply to Mr. Blaine by the venerable banker, Hon. Hugh McCulloch, founder of the state bank system that prevailed in Indiana just before the war, comptroller of the currency during part of the war, secretary of the treasury under President Johnson for four years and under Presilent Arthur for five months-being the only nan who has held that office twice. Following is Mr. McCulloch's article:

Mr. Gladstone treats the question of international trade as if it were not only an economic but also a scientific question, applicable alike to all countries and to all conditions of the same country; to the United States and to Great Britain; to the former when she was dependent upon the latter for manufactured goods, and now, when she is a leader among the nations in the extent and variety of her

Mr. Blaine, on the contrary, disregards the loctrine of scientific political economy in its bearings upon international trade, or rather he does not consider political economy as one of the exact sciences, whose doctrines are qually applicable to all countries and to all stages of their development. Mr. Gladstone is a believer in free trade-

the free trade which, in connection with her nanufactures, has made that little kingdom -not a fortieth part as large as the United States—the greatest maritime and manufacturing nation in the world, upon whose colonial domains the sun never sets. Mr. Blaine believes that it is to her protecive policy that the unparalleled growth and eral prosperity of the United States are

ainly attributable, Mr. Gladstone regards international trade as barter, and believes that such trade, essential as it may be to national greatness, cannot be healthily carried on unless this is its

Mr. Blaine knows, of course, that trade between nations must mainly be carried on by outual exchanges; that no nation can be long engaged in trade with adverse balances con tantly accruing, to be settled with coin, uness coin is one of its chief products; but he believes that such are the circumstances of the United States that she can only be prosperous by ignoring the policy of free exchanges; that nothing could be more injurious to her people than for her to open her ports to the manufactures of other countries free from import duties, or subject only to such duties as might be needed for revenue; that owing to cheaper labor in Europe manufact-On account of the inconvenience that | urers in the United States could not, even in will occur therefrom, we have decided their home markets, compete with European

manufacturers. question and speaks of protection as a moral in certain quarters subjected himself to ridicale. That there is anything immoral in a protective tariff has never entered into the conception of protectionists, but to Mr. Gladstone there could be no other conclusion. He regards monopoly as the necessary outgrowth of protection, and consequently at war with edom; that protective duties lead to wasteful expenditures of the public moneys; that they are burdensome to consumers and unual in their burdens. If these views are sound is be not right in denouncing a protect-

Mr. Blaine presents no argument against these views upon the moral bearing of the uestion because, perhaps, he does not con-

From now until the builders begin and GRKAT BRITAIN'S REVENUE SYSTEM. Now, although it may be presumptuo This will be a rare opporme to avow it, I am far from being in full sympathy with either of these distinguished tunity for the people of Richmond statesmen. While I believe that the people of all nations would be better and happier if ail ary war, when there was no tariff. obstructions to international trade were re-Biggest Bargains moved, and to this extent agree with Mr. ladstone, I see no grounds for even the rope that this will be done on this side of the

They have ever received from any Great progress has been made within the source, for our stock is one of the present century in the assimilation of nations, but they are still wide apart in their forms of government, the nature of their productions, their land tenures, and consequently in CENTRAL KENTUCKY. their modes of taxation. So different are they in these respects that a system of revenue which would be well suited to one nation This is no catch-penny to get rid

might be quite unsuited to another. of goods, but we are in earnest Free trade has proved to be wise and wholesome for Great Britain. She is rich and able to support an expensive government by taxes | that were not affected by it. We have all the latest styles in upon land and incomes; but she has been unble to indoctrinate her Canadian and Australian colonies with her free trade policy; nor has it been long since she pushed protection to prohibition. A great many wise United States, but nothing so unwise as were the corn laws of Great Britain. We sustain protective duties on the ground that they en-We have all the best makes and heavy duties, if any, upon articles that we cannot produce and which are in common enough, but we never had anything upon our

stuffs, which everybody needed and which could not be produced in sufficient quantity No nations so closely resemble each other cential nature of their governments as the United States and Great Britain, and yet they differ decidedly in their revenue systems, governmental control. Great Britain has passed the period of rapid growth; her peoin habits as to be rarely affected by such movements as have frequently disturbed the equilibrium of other nations. Parliament is er only law making power. Her colonies are to some extent self governing, but England. Scotland and Ireland are united under one head and subject to one jurisdiction. Neither has control of its local interestssuch control as Ireland is now struggling to

obtain. Taxes are high in Great Britain, but so little felt by the people generally. AT COST! At Cost! AT COST! held by comparatively few and the taxes

system seems to me an exhibition of statesother officers. Hers is not a niggardly gov- who was worth a hundred thousand cents. ernment, but it is not wasteful. The rich taxpayers have much to say about the pub-

OUR STATE, CITY AND COUNTY TAXES. States. Our government, while a govern- When the deposits were removed there was independent states. Except so far as the powers of their legislatures are limited by had obtained by sales of their bonds in the Federal constitution they are sovereigns.

Each has the power to determine what shall

In addition to the large volumes of curbe the qualification of voters and the manner in which elections shall be held; each has the the name of the Pennsylvania Bank of the

LEXINGTON, KY. states in some burdensome. If to the state

able to bear it.

Now as states, counties and cities are sup ported by direct taxation upon lands and personal property, and these taxes are as heavy as a large part of the taxpayers are able to bear, the Federal government must be mainrable Ex-Cabinet Officer Draws ly supported by duties upon imports. Taxes greatly. In the spring of 1836 I went to a states compare with the selling prices of such oon incomes have been resorted to and might be again in periods of emergency, but so difficult was it, and would be again, to make such taxes equal, where incomes are so uncertain and are so easily concealed, that it may be regarded as a fixed fact that neither in come taxes nor taxes upon the states will be again resorted to by the Federal government. Hon. James G. Blaine which have excited It therefore follows that upon import duties must the chief reliance of the government for revenue be based. WAY FREE TRADE IS IMPOSSIBLE.

> from taxes upon domestic manufactures, especially whisky and tobacco, but the main reliance of the government must, as has always been the case, be upon a tariff, and as the public expenditures are large, and are more likely to be increased than dimit the tariff can never be a low one. Besides, the people willingly bear taxation upon what they use, while they would rebel against much higher taxes if directly assessed. Free trade may be sationg the things hoped for, but it is one that never will be realized by the people of the United States. Every ntelligent man in the United States knows this, and yet there are men in high places, and managers of influential public fournals. wire speak of those who favor a reform of the tariff as being free traders or tariff smashers As, therefore, from absolute necessity, ther oust be a tariff, it is of the last importance that it should be so framed as not to be un ecessarily burdensome upon consumers nor at war with useful branches of domestic in dustry, nor a bar to free exchanges with for eign countries. It has been clearly shown by the advocates of tariff reform that the pres ent tariff is not of this character; that it is cessarily burdensome to the great body of the people; that it is at war with many branches of domestic industry; that it is a bar to international trade. It was created as a war measure, in a great national emergency, to strengthen the credit of the governmen and to secure large revenue. These objects having been accomplished, it should long since

commodate it to the changed condition of the The question, therefore, which for year tariff should be mainly for protection or that the c mainly for revenue; in other words, whether, in the imposition of duties, revenue should be he object and protection the incident, or whether protection should be the object and favorable to Europe and against the United States, and also in favor of the commercial cities of the revenue the incident. As my opinion upon this great point has been fully and frequently would only remark in passing that as large revenues must be derived from duties upon imports, it will be very difficult so to modify the tariff that it will fail to be protective. I Blaine says about the effects of tariff legislabroadly the position that not only has the more profitable to speculate than to work. And country been prosperous under protective question, and by this presentation of it he has | tariffs, but that the reverses to which it has been subject in its onward and upward career

have been subject to thorough revision to ac-

of this statement, he refers to the period in which these reverses occurred. THE REVERSES OF 1817. Of these reverses I have only to say that i I have read correctly the financial history of that period these reverses were not the result of the changes of the tariff, but of the tide of speculation which swept over the country hear the close of the war and at its termina ion, diminishing industry and plunging peo ple into debt. These reverses, like those of later days, were inevitable, and they would have been of equal severity if the war tariff had been continued. The seeds of financial rouble had been sowed broadcast before the tariff was touched, and they bore legitimate fruits; they were, in fact, but a repetition of

have been, with a single exception, the legit

THE REVERSES OF 1837. Of these reverses and all subsequent ones ean speak advisedly, because I held positions of financial responsibility and had personal interests at stake. I was in 1837, and had been for a considerable time, the manager of the branch at Fort Wayne and a member of the board of control of the State Bank of Indiana. Mr. Blaine's statement that "the years 1834-5-6 were distinguished for all manner of business hazard" but faintly describes them. They were years, especially 1836, of the wildest speculation. In the east it was varied in character, but its dangerous

what occurred at the close of the revolution

were few things that could be bought or sold In the west it was confined to wild lands and lands unimproved and town lots, many of which never had any existences except upon the recorded plats. It was speculation similar to that in the timber lands of Maine ings can be found in the tariff laws of the a few years before. Lands bought of the government at \$1.25 per acre were soon sold on credit at \$4, \$5 and in some cases \$10. Hundreds of tracts were laid off in town courage home production; we do not put lots where the original forests were still and productive industry had not been seriously standing. What took place under my own observation seems now to be too absurd to have use. Taxes upon tea and coffee were bad been real. On the Maumee river, from its mouth on Lake Erie, there was for miles a enough, but we never had anything upon our mouth on Lake Erie, there was for miles a business of the country was upon a specie basis, tax rolls so bad as the British tax upon bread-succession of towns. Some of them, like but it was only nominally so. A false system of Maumee City, Perrysburg, Manhattan and Toledo, were realities, but most of them exa young man whom I met at Maumee City in the character of their people and the es- said to me that he had made a great deal of money in a few months. To my inquiry how

he had made it, he replied, "By buying and selling lots." "Maumee City," said he, "lies, and they thus differ because they differ, not as you know, at the foot of the rapids, and is only in age, but in extent of territory and destined to be one of the great cities of the west; property is rising rapidly in value, and I am buying and selling every day." "How did you raise the money to commence with?"

"Oh, very little money is required in this siness. I pay when I buy, and I require when I sell a lot a few dollars to bind the bargain; but nearly everything is done upon On my way from New York to Fort Wayne in the same year I stopped over night at a

hotel in Toledo. After dinner I noticed that there was a gathering of gentlemen in the her debt is large and her expenditures, im- parlor, and in the course of the evening I was perial and municipal, are heavy, but in no waited upon by one whom I knew and invit-other country are they so little burdensome, ed to join it. Our rule, said he, is to admit no one to these meetings who is not worth Having substantially adopted the policy of free trade, she looks chiefly to lands and in-worth at least that. This was far from being comes for her revenue, and as the lands are the fact, but I accepted the invitation. The company consisted of gentlemen some of upon them constitute a part of their rentals, whom I knew personally and others by reputhey, like the income taxes, fall upon those tation. They were politicians, scholars, writwho are able to pay them. With wisdom | ers, and one or two of them were authors of worthy of imitation, she imposes no taxes consideral renown; but not one was there upon productive industry. That has full whom I recognized as being engaged in reguplay, and if not aided by the government vate exchange, at which the members made nothing is done to impair or check its freest | themselves rich by buying and selling to each exercise. For Great Britain her revenue other lands and town lots. There was at times a good deal of excitement, much like manship of the highest order. The members that which is witnessed in the New York of parliament receive no pay for their serv- Stock Exchange. When the meeting closed ices, but her cabinet ministers—the advisers every one felt that he was richer than when of her majesty, who are ex-officio members—it opened. In a few brief months there was it opened. In a few brief months there was receive large salaries, as do her judges and not one of these hundred thousand dollar men

RESULTS OF THE SPECULATIVE MANIA. The same speculative mania prevailed to to it that they are neither misdirected nor nated in unwise extension of the credit syssome extent all over the country. It origitem, which was mainly the result of the re-This revenue system, admirable as it is for Great Britain, is not suited to the United States bank and the placing of them in state banks.

ment of the people and for the people, and sovereign in the exercise of its constitutional powers, is also a government of states. trouble. To prevent this it seemed to be the Each state is entitled to two senators in the understanding between the secretary of the Federal congress and at least to one repre treasury, acting under the direction of the sentative, and to as many more as it is entitled to by its population; so that the little were called—that as they had been favored state of Delaware and each of the states reby the government in the use of the public cently admitted into the Union, with its moneys, they should deal liberally with their single member in the house, has the same customers. This they did, and as their capiaumerical strength in the senate that the tals were sufficient to supply the demands of great state of New York has with its thirty- healthy business, the loans of the governfour members. Each state has also a govern- ment deposits were made to men who were ment of its own-a governor, a legislature, engaged in speculative enterprises. Then, a supreme and other courts, and all officers too, many of the states were engaged in which are needed to perform official duties in works of internal improvement, and were

the manner of the Fennsylvania Bank of the power to contract debts for internal improvements and for other purposes.

Each has, of course, power to tax for the support of its state government. By each authority is given to its cities and counties to levy and collect taxes for the payment of their current expenses, and so freely is this authority exercised that in some states the state, county and city taxes amount to nearly 2 per cent. upon all real and personal property error, A large part of the personal property error, and it has been in force since 1802, and an econdary of the states and disaster it resembled the revul sion of 1837. It was not, as Mr. Blaine states, brought about by the losses sustained in the support of its state government. By each authority is given to its cities and counties to levy and collect taxes for the payment of the part of the personal property of the sease of the payment of the sease of the sease by the payment of the sease by the pay

lative fever everywhere prevailed similar in circulating medium is abundant. Interest is said also that there is no other country so men, strangely enough, as well as adventurare in demand at 124, and yet what is the ers, were its abettors and its victims. Banking institutions, and especially the lies all other interests-the agricultural in government depositories, were in a great terest? What are good farming lands worth measure responsible for it, and not a few in Mr. Blaine's own state, in Vermont, in I call to mind one case which interested me How do prices of farming lands in the middle

and New England bank notes for its notes,

which were receivable at the government

and maintain high prices? Are the co

half their appraised value?

keeper, but not exactly superb for the farmer.

A MISTAKEN ARGUMENT,

A good part of Mr. Blaine's article is taken

ates under a protective tariff with that of

Great Britain under free trade. He says

that in twenty years Great Britain added to

States added to hers nearly \$33,000,000,000;

hat the population of Great Britain increas-

reatest prosperity-6,000,000, while the pop-

lation of the United States increased 18

000,000. Such statements show that the

plation under a protective tariff far ex-

ded that of Great Britain under free

rade. Does this prove that free trade is not

avorable to Great Britain and that protec-

productive farms and flourishing towns. The

United States has not only grown in popula-

has gained so much in the same direction.

If Mr. Blaine had seen the west as I saw it

such states as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and

now is, he would not attribute the growth of

civil war, but this we do know, that its

present condition is not healthy. It is the

its productions. With all needed markets

tually profitable trade even with South

agricultural productions exceed not only the

home demand, but what is left to it of the for-

As I have said, we do not know what

cannot be long delayed, all damages can be

our merchant marine.

land offices. As I knew the president personally, I called upon him at the bank after banking hours. I was kindly received, but I noticed that he was in bad humor, which he did not try to conceal, the cause of which he explained. "I have," said he, "for the first time since I became president of the bank been squarely overruled in a matter of great importance. I do not like," he went on to Considerable revenue will, as heretofore, l say, "the business outlook. The people seem erived, under an internal revenue system, to me to have gone mad, and if I am not greatly mistaken they will soon find out that the prosperity of the country is unreal. We owe the government a large amount of money, and as we have enough and something more in the banks of New York to pay it, at the meeting of the board this afternoon I introduced a resolution in favor of paying the debt and dissolving our connection with the government. In offering the resolution I explained as fully as I was able to do my sons for doing so. I was listened to atten tively, but when the vote was taken there was but one vote (my own) in its favor. Not only was the resolution voted down, but I was instructed to use the money to our credit in New York in current business at home. To my directors the idea of giving up the use of a large amount of money on which we pay nothing, when it might be loaned at high rates of interest, seemed to be absurd. hope they are right; time will show." Time, and short time at that, did show. In little more than one year this great bank, which up to the time of its connection with the govrnment had been conservatively and profitably managed, was ruinously, hopelessly broken, and some of the directors who were

> its borrowers went down with it, AFTER THE PANIC OF 1837. Of the reverses of 1937 I made the follow ing remarks in my report as secretary of the treasury in 1865; The great expansion of 1835 and 1836, ending with the terrible financial collapse of 1837, from

the effects of which the country did not rally for years, was the consequence of excessive bank cirlation and discounts, and an abuse of the credit system, stimulated in the first place by government deposits with the state banks, and swelled has demanded, and now imperatively demands, the attention of congress is not between a tariff and free trade, but whether the abor and production decreased to such an extent roads are supported? Are they satisfied with country which should have been the great food producing country of the world became an Mr. Depew will extend his tours to Minnesota importer of breadstuffs

The balance of trade had been for a long time seaboard and against the interior, but a vicious their people is far from being "superb." He this great point has been fully and frequently expressed, I am not disposed to repeat it. I ment of balances. The importers established large try, if he keeps his eyes open, that it is the redits abroad, by means of which they were enaed to give favorable terms to the jobbers. The odations from the banks, able to give their own proceed, therefore, to examine what Mr. Disince was about the effects of traiff levid. seemed to be more reputable to borrow money keeper of a stall in Washington market tion upon the public welfare. He takes than to earn it, and pleasanter and apparently makes more money in buying, cutting up and so the people ran headlong into debt, labor decreased, production fell off and ruin followed.

This was, of course, a panic sharp and terrific, but it was of short duration. It was soon followed by a lethargy under which all imate consequences of an abandonment of the the springs of enterprise and hopefulness protective policy. To prove the correctness were dried up. To prevent the sacrifice of property under judicial decrees, stay laws and appraisement laws were enacted by many of the states, which only aggravated the trouble. For long weary years the lethargy continued. There was no demand for anything except the necessaries of life, and all these, except clothing, were sold for scarcely enough, and in some cases not enough, to pay the expenses of taking them to market. witnessed a sale in 1839 to the keeper of a hotel in Indianapolis of oats at 10 cents a bushel and fine chickens at 50 cents a dozen. The same year I saw thousands of barrels of flour under the sheds of Suydam Sage & Co, in New York which they were offering at \$3.50 a barrel. Fat cattle were selling at so low a price-\$10 and \$12 a head-that my brother thought that he would pack a few barrels of beef at Fort Wayne for the New York market. He did so, and was drawn upon by his consignees for a part of the expenses of transportation not covered by the sales. From 1837 to 1841 there was nothing to break the stagnation but the political care enlisted for want of something else to do. In the fall of 1841 a reaction began to appear. This became decided in 1842, before the tariff of that year went into operation. and in 1845 the country, chastened by adversity, was in the full tide of healthy and wealth producing industry and enterprise. This continued until credits became again

unwisely expanded and speculation became THE PANIC OF 1857. In 1857 I was the president of the bank in the state of Indiana, and this is a part of what I said about the financial troubles of that year in the report from which I have

The financial crisis of 1857 was the result of a se to that of 1837, namely, the extension of the various forms of credit. But as in this case the evil had not been long at work, structive, was not general, nor were the embarassments resulting from it protracted. Now, in both instances the expansion occurred while the were deferred and specie as a measure of value | question which is yet to be solved. The preisted upon paper only. In the spring of 1836 and a regulator of trade was practically ignored. monitions that come from our large cities about their shoulders. Everything moved smoothly and apparently pros- on this head are very far from being comperously as long as credits could be established nd continued, but as soon as payments were demanded and specie was in requisition distrust commenced and collapse ensued. In these instances the expansions preceded and contraction followed the suspension, but it will be recollected that while Missouri were untouched by the plow, and ne waves were rising specie ceased to be a regulall beyond was a magnificent but well night lator by reason of a credit system which prevented | trackless wilderness, and should see it as it |

the use of it. Now, with all due respect to Mr. Blaine, I express the opinion that the apparent pros- he undertake to sustain his favorito theory perity which preceded the revulsion of 1837 and the real prosperity which preceded the growth of the United Kingdom. crisis of 1857 were not caused by the tariff. and that the reverses which followed were not attributable to its reduction. If the tariff was in any measure instrumental in producing the changes it was in stimulating the expansion which terminated in disaster. In 1857 tered my head to attribute the financial trouble of that year to the changes to which open to it, it has no well defined and mu-

it had been subjected. THE FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF 1873. The most pressing duty which I had to perform when I became secretary of the treasury in 1865 was to provide the means to pay the eign demand, and as its productions are insoldiers and to meet other pressing demands upon the treasury. This was done in the only them, it is impossible for me to see where way it could be done-by the sale of tempo- relief is to come from except from increase rary obligations which had proved to be at of our foreign trade, which can only be tractive to investors. After this had been | brought about by a reform of the tariff. accomplished the work of funding these obligations was commenced and carried success- would have happened if the policy of the fully on until the whole amount—some thir- government in regard to import duties had teen hundred millions of dollars-were con- been changed twenty years ago, but it is verted into bonds. While this work was clear to my mind that if the nation of the geing on I was under constant apprehension of a financial crisis before it could be comthat the most expensive war that had ever resources of the country and the energy of 3.10; fair to good light, \$3.95@4.10; pigs, been waged could be concluded and great ex- the people that, with v ser legislation, which \$3.50@4.00. n of credit could be checked and abridged without financial disturbances. I have to confess that this was my own opinion, but the same causes which produced the crisis of 1857 were at work, and, as had always been the case, the revulsion came when least expected.

This legislation will be found in removing from the tariff everything that stands in the way of international trade and the adoption of the needful means for the restoration of least expected.

When I left London in September, 1873, to When I left London in September, 1873, to come to the United States, the financial skies, if not cloudless, were not threatening. The letters which were received by the London firm from its New York partners were encouraging; and I had no reason to expect anything but a pleasant visit to myold home, and a return to London under auspicious circumstances. But on the arrival of the steam course of the United States to encourage and establish commercial lines of American ships is in strange contrast with the zealous efforts made to extend lines of railway inside the country, even to the point of anticipating the real needs of many sections. If all the advances to feeders, \$2.10@4.25; pigs, \$3.90@4.50; SHEEP—Prime, \$5.75@5.90; fair to god, \$3.00@3.75.

Chicago.

Hogs—Light, \$3.80@4.50; mixed, \$3.80@4.05; mixed, \$3.80@4.05; mixed, \$3.80@4.05; mixed, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@3.50. cumstances. But on the arrival of the steamship in the outer harbor I was met by the ship in the outer harbor I was met by the salvances, together with the outright ship in the outer harbor I was met by the salvances. ship in the outer harbor I was met by the stunning intelligence that my American partners and the correspondents of the Fort Wayne banking house, in which I was interested, had failed; that all the banks except the Chemical bank, which had weathered all storms, had suspended, and that one of the wildest varies which the description of the connected with the seaboard; but when the suggestion is made to connect our seaboard with commercial cities of the connect our seaboard with commercial cities of the seaboard. storms, had suspended, and that one of the wildest panics which had ever occurred was raging throughout the country. The crisis was a terrible one. Although it came unexpectedly, it was only the consummation of influences which had been long at work beneath the financial horizon. In extent, in flerceness and disaster it resembled the revulsion of 1857. It was not, as Mr. Blaine states,

and county and city taxes the indirect taxes | Wheat went up from \$1 to \$3 a bushel, and the whole country, under its beneficent influto which consumers are subject by protective cotton from 7 to 15 cents a pound. A specu- ence ought to be highly prosperous. The \$125,000 per annum to secure an admirable rs from New York to the four largest ports said that there is no civilized nation in the character, and as much more disastrous in lower than ever before known. Good railworld in which the aggregate of taxation is so high as in the United States. It might be soil also that the United States amount freely given to the construction of rail-road and municipal 4 per cent, bonds companied and municipal 4 per cent, bonds companied by the United States amount freely given to the construction of rail-road and municipal 4 per cent, bonds companied by the United States amount freely given to the construction of rail-road and municipal 4 per cent, bonds companied by the United States amount freely given to the construction of rail-road and municipal 4 per cent, bonds companied by the United States amount freely given to the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States amount freely given to the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States amount freely given to the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; those of the United States are consequenced by the Conservative mand a premium; the Conservative mand a prem roads within the Union. Is it any wonder that we have lost all prestige on the sea? condition of that great interest which under-

THE SHIPPING INTEREST. This failure has been the result of a want of comprehensive statesmanship in congre New Hampshire, in all the eastern states! Fifty years ago the United States was secon only to Great Britain as a maritime nation now she is outstripped by nations that were then quite unknown as maritime powers. The city in a state adjoining Indiana to make ands when the tariff was light in comparison leadliest blow to the shipping of the United with its leading bank exchanges of New York with what it is at the present time? If the tates was in the substitution of iron for condition of the farming interest in these rood in the construction of ships. What was states is the result of the increase of cultileft of her foreign shipping was destroyed in vated acres in the new states and the lessened the last civil war. Now, as no nation can be rates of transportation, how happens it that really great that is dependent upon other nain all these great grain producing states the ons for the ships to carry on its foreign farmers who are as well off at the close of the ade, one would suppose that the restoration year as they were at the beginning are the of our foreign shipping which had been thus lestroyed would long since have received the earnest attention of congress. But session it is represented to be by Mr. Blaine, how fter session has passed away, and nothing happens it that even manufacturers are not as been accomplished in this direction, while happy? How happens it that combinations the difficulties to be overcome have been are formed by them to curtail production steadily increasing. It is true that subsidie were a few years ago granted to American of manufactured goods benefited by legislanes which failed to accomplish the expected tion that prevents foreign competition and sults, but this should only make it certain enables the favored few to regulate prices for that what may be done hereafter shall be their own advantage? Is a country really lone with more circumspection. The United prosperous when cities, which are the constates can certainly do what other nations ners of wealth, are rapidly growing and ave successfully accomplished in a matter of

farming lands are decreasing in value; when great national importance rents in cities are enormously high and ex-The indifference with which western cor cellent farms are not attractive to tenants at ressmen and western journals regard our rentals not equal to 6 per cent, interest on eign shipping interest may not be surpris as they are mainly interested in the de I asked the keeper of a little shop, about ment of their own section; but it is surfifteen feet wide and thirty feet deep, on sing that so little interest in it is felt by Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington, what presentatives from the seaboard states, and rent he was paying. "Three hundred dollars the journals which are published in our a month," he replied; "\$3,600 a year." Now, nercial cities. The New York Evening I venture to say that there is not a farm in Post is a journal of large circulation and in Maryland or Virginia, no matter what may uence. No man knows better than its lead- and city, be its size and the cost of its improvements. ng editor that the carrying trade between that rents for half that sum. Nothing is this country and Europe is in the hands of clearer than that the wealth producing power foreigners who are enriched by it. No one of the country is not in a healthy and prosknows better than he ought to know that capitalists in the United States will not put In all this I unfortunately differ not only their money into ships to compete with long established and subsidized steamship lines by with Mr. Blaine, but with Mr. Depew, who is reported as saving in a recent interview that which that trade is controlled without govern he condition of the country is "superb;" that ment aid. enormous were the last year's crops that

No man knows better than he ought t the great east and west railroad lines have know that the restoration of our foreig more wheat and corn and beef to be taken to shipping is a matter of great national con the seaboard than they can carry. This may ern, and yet in reply to an inquiry that I be true. Well managed roads are doing well, made of him he replied that "the restoration well that one of the greatest lines can of our merchant marine is a matter of in are its president from his post of official portance to the country, but only on cond duty to enlighten the people by his eloquent speeches upon the beauties of protection and ion that it pays its own way; that the public might as well be taxed to revive the agrither subjects, and at the same time declare cultural interests of Vermont as to restore our merchant marine." Here is an editor of a great newspaper in a great commercial city of the Union who thinks that the govthe present and hopeful for the future? If ent might as well be taxed to improve the agricultural interests of Vermont as to be and Iowa and Kansas and Nebraska he will taxed to revive our foreign merchant marine, discover that, although they are the most the revival of which would add largely to fertile states in the Union, the condition of the national wealth, and is essential to the well being of the country, who thinks that the restoration of our merchant marine is of importance to the country, but only on the niddlemen, the men who handle the agriculcondition that it pays its own way, its imtural productions, and the railroads that are portance to the country being dependent upon making money, while the producers are unable to make "both ends meet," no matter how interested in it. industrious and economical they may be. The

Not so have thought the great English statesmen by whose influence enormous sub idies were granted, and are sti TO be SOLD by SUBSCRIPTION Only. o steamship lines between England and the raising it. This may be superb for the stall United States. Not so have thought the statesmen of other countries through whose influence steamship lines have been established. The editor of The Post seems to think p in comparing the growth of the United that because the Norwegians, who man their own ships, and, consequently, run them at little expense, can find profitable employ ment as ocean tramps, capitalists in the her wealth \$15,000,000,000, while the United United States will run a tilt with the European steamship lines that now monopolize the carrying trade between the two hemispheres. ed within the same period—a period of her In the face of existing facts it is strange, indeed, that such an opinion should be enter tained by an intelligent journalist. There are very few enlightened men in the gress of the United States in wealth and

United States who have carefully considered the subject who do not consider the restora tion of our foreign shipping a matter of great public importance, and who do not believe (so powerful are the combinations against it) ion is the cause of prosperity to the United that it will not be restored without govern-States? Great Britain is an old and small ment aid in some form. And there are, I country, whose surplus population has been steadily flowing to her colonies and to the United States, and whose immense wealth as important only to those who may be diis the result of gainful industry. The United rectly interested in it. No one, I am sure, with American blood in States is a country of immense extent, whose wealth has not only been created by her pool, crowded with the ships of other na-

extent by the millions of millions of acres of wild lands which have been converted into HUGH M'CULLOCH. Our Platform.

ion by natural increase, but also by the throwing open of her ports and inviting the The Gazetto is published ostensibly for the people of all countries to become citizens of public good, but in reality for the good of e great republic. The real cause for won- the publisher, and is conducted strictly on der is, not that the United States has become the European plan. If you don't see what so rich and populous, but that Great Britain you want, ask for it. If you don't get what you ask for, go without it. It recognizes no The argument in favor of protective duties, fixed orbit, but wanders along the milky way ased upon such a comparison, is totally un- and among the fixed stars. We claim the inded, and I am surprised that so able a proud distinction of being the only pious man as Mr. Blaine should have presented it, journal in North America published "for nor would he if he had not become so wedded revenue only," have no constitution, preto the policy of protection that he sees no evidences of national prosperity that are not and nothing more: "The under dog: May he ased upon it, and foresees no ill that will ever be right! But right or wrong we shall not be the result of its abandonment. That always be with the under dog in the fight!" the United States has been largely enriched | -Norwich (Conn.) People's Gazette.

by her manufacturers is admitted, but has A party of Mexican Indians, cave dwellers not her enrichment been largely at the expense of the great body of the people? She of the Sierras, are in Chicago. They were as rapidly increased in population, but this brought from their mountain homes by increase has been largely the result of the de- Liout. Schwatka, the explorer, for the How expensive this cheap labor may prove to be in the party. The men wear no credits had intervened, under which payments to be, in the character of the laborers, is a clothing, with the exception of a breech were deferred and specie as a massive of the character of the laborers, is a cloth and sandals, and a blanket wrapped

Two lots of quail from Tennessee and Alaama have been loosed in the towns of Falmouth, Sandwich, Taunton and Hingham in 1833, when more than three-quarters of by the Massachusetts Fish and Game association. They constitute the first installment of birds under the organized plan of the association for the purpose of restocking the state with suitable species of game. Weather Bulletin.

the United States to protection, nor would Slightly warmer; southerly winds; threatby comparing that growth to the slower ning weather and rain. No one can tell what would have been the PRICES CURRENT condition of the country if the tariff had

Review of the Stock, Money and Cattle been radically changed at the close of the Markets for Feb. 22. Money loaned at 3@1 per cent, through I was a believer in the tariff, and it never entered my head to attribute the financial the financial the financial the financial to the financial through through the financial through through the financial through through the financial through the financial through the financial through the financial through through through through through the financial throu do 1041/2 bid. Atchison. N. Y. Central. 1063/4 Northwestern. 108 America. Its manufactures as well as its

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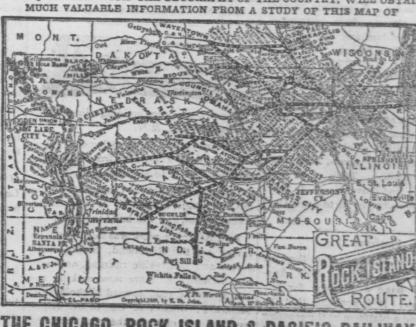
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